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# Topic at Albany

Republicans Strive to Rewrite Constitution in Light of Modern, Social, Economic Conditions

### Bleakley Named

William F. Bleakley Named Vice-President, Will Head Industrial Relations Group

By GEORGE R. LOVEYS Albany, N. Y., April 6 (A) .-Republicans in control of New York's convention to rewrite the 44-year-old state constitution in the light of modern social and cronomic conditions strove today to lay a firm foundation for more amicable relations with labor.

While the convention recessed until April 18 after yesterday's organization session, Republican chieftains of the first such conclave since 1915 discussed privately a program of social welfare and labor reforms admittedly with a view to the important November election.

Slated to head the omnipotent committee on industrial relations, which will deal with all labor problems, is former Supreme Court Justice William F. Bleak-Ly, defeated 1936 Republican subernatorial candidate.

Bleakley, whose election as the convention's first vice president thrust him back into the political picture, declined to disclose what proposals he might introduce but stressed the importance of labor

### Most Lively Discussions "I think that labor and social

problems will prove the most lively discussions of the meeting," As Republican gubernatorial candidate, the former jurist sup-

noried social security and other labor legislation. He polled within 258,000 votes of Lehman's 2 LABOR RELATIONS ... Democrats, on the other hand,

looked to United States Senator vember electorate of proposals na, Michigan and Ohio.

dealing with rights of labor and In the east, slight traces of dealing with rights of labor and

Both parties, leaders agreed privately, are looking for support of their fall election candidate, by the rapidly growing American Labor Party, which last year aided the re-election of New York City Mayor Fiorella La Guardia, the election of Buffalo's Mayor Thomas Holling and the scating of seven of the Democratic delegates-at-large to the present convention which they endersed. In addition, the party seated the State Assemblymen.

New York voters will elect the first four-year term governor in history of the state in November, as well as State Schators and As

semblymen for two years. Controversy Develops.

Meantime, controversy developed among delegates over what firm will receive the \$200,000 job of printing convention proceedings and other possible amend- Cleveland. ments designed to sour low-cost housing projects in the state. Some leading Democrats, it be

came known, argued that a state housing program would be unsuc-(Continued on Page Nine)

### Army Day Rites

### Nation Observes Day in Midst of Peacetime Prepared-

ness-F.D.R. Reviews Washington, April 6 (AP)-Twenty-one years after America's

entry into the world war, the nation observed army day today in the midst of unparalleled peacetime preparedness.

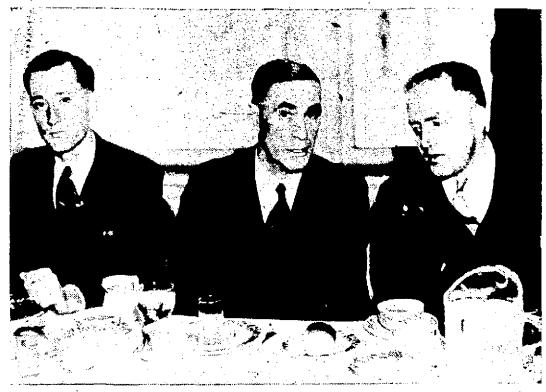
Rozring planes, rumbling artiliery, and the tread of troops added a grim note to parades of civilian patriotic organizations in scores of cities.

President Roosevelt, who told Congress in January the national defense was "inadequate for pur-poses of national security," arranged to review a parade of more than 12,000 troops and civilians

this afternoon.

defenses in the last year. sideration a \$489,000,000 war de- surgent attempt to take the Ebro They declared, however, that partment appropriation bill, \$40,- river delta town.

lt is the largest in 18 years. tion, also a record outlay since which hurried new motorized divihalted an arms race. On top of Gandesa, this, the House has voted to auby the President.



Judge William D. Cunningham of Scarsdale (center) formerly of Kingston, and an ex-district at torney of Ulster county, who told the Knights of Columbus at their annual communion breakfast Sunday in the Governor Clinton Hotel that "The greatest enemy of the world today is Communism." Joseph Murphy, grand knight of Kingston Council. No. 275, sits at his right, and Allan Baker, past grand knight, on his left. The judge has been a member of the local K. of C. for 35 years.

### Council Ends By-Pass Ordinance on Tuesday With Unanimous Vote

### Heavy Snowfall All Aldermen Vote to Hampers Central Portion of Nation

Chicago, April 6 (P) - Winter weather lashed back at the middle west today and heaped budding evening unanimously adopted the vegetation with snow a foot deep amended traffic ordinance submitin many places.

traffic and grounded all airplanes hibiting heavy truck traffic over at Chicago, was general from Wy- East Chester street in a northerly Wagner to lead the oming eastward through parts of direction between the hours of 10 party's fight for inclusion in the the Dakotas, Iowa, Nebraska, Mingenda to be put before the No- nesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, India-

snow were reported along with Wagner, Democratic floor lead-er, is author of the National La-Boston had the coldest weather amended the traffic code to pro-vide for the removal of the preser, is author of the National La-bor Relations Act and other out-standing social legislation.

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Forecaster J. R. Lloyd of the Government Weather Bureau bere predicted the snow would continue heavily today and tonight in northern Illinois and Iowa and southern Wisconsin, but would move from South Dakota and northern Nebraska into Kansas.

The April snow reached depths of 14 inches in Lander, Wyo.; 12 inches in Huron, S. D., 10 inches in Rapid City, S. D., and Charles City, Iowa: 5 inches at Springfield and Fairmont, Minn., Du-

buque, Iowa, and Chicago.

Drifts in south central South Dakota blocked roads and forced closing of some rural schools.

ranging from one half inch to 8 Eight inches of snow fell at Angola, Ind., and 2 to 3 inches over northern Ohio grounded planes at Claim Tree

Ice was reported at Ironia, N. J., where the mercury hit 22 above,

temperature dropped 13 degrees their property. The damage the to 43 in 12 hours, accompanied by communication stated was caused a trace of snow.

Al's Constitutional Ideal

Albany, N. Y., April 6 (P)-Alfred E. Smith, four times governor of New York and Democratic presidential candidate in 1928, favors a "vest pocket" state con-stitution. "The constitution is too long and ought to be shortened," he said today as he left for New York city after attending the opening yesterday of the State's first convention to revise its report was filed. elected honorary president of the assemblage.

County Taypayers to Meet. to prepare and submit its report.

There will be a meeting of the and amend traffic ordinance. Ulster County Taxpayers' Coun- When the council reconvened the cil at the Stuyvesant Hotel Friday

Erase Law Prohibiting Use of By-Pass for Night Trucking

The Common Council Tuesday ted by its laws and rules commit-The wet snow, which crippled tee repealing the provision prothe evening and 8 o'clock in the morning, and the repeal goes into effect as soon as the ordinance is officially published. The committee also amended the traffic code to pro-

> placed by full stop signs. The aldermen also adopted a resolution introduced by Alderconstitutional convention asking it to consider the question of more equitable division of the gasoline taxes so that cities and villages in the state would receive a share of

Peterman's Petition Samuel D. Peterman, who operites a bakery at 600 Broadway, filed a petition with the council asking that the two family property at 51-55 Cedar street be moved from the residential zone Southern Michigan reported to the business zone. He was establish his bakery there if his petition was granted. The petition was referred to the laws and val General Committee.

Claim Tree Damage

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Silk-An Annapolis. Md., the claiming damages to a tree on the tree when the last sewer was

put through the streets. The claim was referred to the auditing committee and corpora-

586 on Relief

East Chester By-pass

ble the laws and rules committee amended ordinance repealing the

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### Spaniards Locked in Fierce Battle

A worlds arms race, wars in Spain and China and threats of conflict elsewhere have stirred the administration to strengthen materially the nation's land and sea as heavily reinforced armies of deceases in the last year.

A worlds arms race, wars in ish frontier) April 6 iP — A fureral positions conquered yesterous swinming, life-saving and fellowswimming, life-saving and fellowsw The Senate has under con-the third day of the Spanish in- ward drive that began March 9.

900,000 higher than the total approved last month by the House. In the last scrap of territory bar
Stubborn government resistance celona and the rest of government in the last scrap of territory bar
Spain already were effectively cut Both chambers have approved from the Mediterranean coast sur- guns playing upon the coastal a \$550,000,000 navy appropriatorised the insurgent command highway to Valencia.

thorize the general 20 per cent in gent bombers were unable to see militiamen drove back Franco crease in the navy recommended their objectives, government units.

Hendaye, France; (at the Span-Idrove the insurgents out of sev-

1922 Washington treaty slons into battle from Alcaniz and of surrounding a city before con-

Noted Artist Joins Bud Fete Judges

John F. Carlson, of Woodstock, one of America's most celebrated landscape painters, and a member of the National Academy of Design, today signified his willingness to be a judge in the final selection of the queen for the Apple Blossom Festival.

The final selection will be held at New Paltz on April 30. Madame Queena Mario, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Co., of New York city, and Eugene Speicher, of Woodstock, also a noted painter, were the first two judges announced.

Mr. Carlson, who in 1923 founded at Woodstock the John F. Carlson School of Landscape Painting, was born in Sweden. He is a member of many important clubs, is represented in most of the nation's leading galleries, and has a long listing in "Who's Who".

### 4-H Clubs to Aid **Bud Donation Day** And During Fete

Edmund R. Bower, Ulster county 4-H Club agent and sectoday he was empowered by the sweeping decree powers. county 4-H group to proceed with his arrangements to have the dent Lebrun already was laying in force when the outing was held clubs cooperate in the festival.

Chamber deputies said Presi- ago a somewhat similar idea was found the somewhat similar idea was in force when the outing was held the groundwork for a new government of the New Paltz

aid the Ulster County Legion ple's Front Cabinet.

Auxiliary units in the Bud Dona- It was reported i tion Day drive to raise funds for

ment store building on Fair street worth of 114 South Manor ave- on Friday to discuss several matnue, sent in a communication ters of importance to the clubs. The egg exhibit to be held on Texas Questions April 22 and 20 at the Schults-Weisberg store also was discuss-

by the exposure of the roots of ed. At this time there will be a judging of eggs and a demon-stration by 4-H girls of egg dishes This will be open to the public. Miss Everice Parsons of the Home tion counsel. No amount was set Bureau will be one of the judges, forth in the claim. Kirkland Hotel,

illes receiving home relief in will be held June 26-30 at Ithaca tioning in three states. Kingston during that month. The and which may be attended by all The council at this juncture University buildings and there took a five minute recess to ena-

> year will be held the first two relatives.
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> Camp at Glenerie. The Orange
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> At Ran County 4-H Clubs will join with is expected that no less than 75 will attend the camp which will but that a bag found in his posinstruct in crafts, nature study, session fitted the description of

the third day of the Spanish inde surgent attempt to take the Ebro
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F. D. R. Cited

"Failure"

Leon Blum's demand for emergency powers over France's finances passed its first crucial test today when the Chamber of Deputies after a bitter debate voted approvat of his finance bill by the small majority of 6.

was 310 to 250.

confidence in the People's Front connect heat. as a whole and in the premier in one of the three major parties supporting him.

#### Likened to Roosevelt

Paris, April 6 MP.—Premier Leon Blum apparently received a toxicated than his companions, voto of confidence today when the was held. chamber of deputies voted on his

Blum had staked the life of his on the floor of his cell, people's front government on this A little later, another test, which camo after a bitter dehate on his demand for emergency powers until July 1 to cope with the nation's financial difficul-

In the debate former Premier Pierre Elienne Flaudin, one of the lass, was found stone blind most stalwardt opponents of the Comenton, and was removed premier, attacked his program as the Catskill hospital. "a copy" of President Roosevelt" 'experiment which has failed." The Rightist party deputy, first

financial and economic powers sought by Blum with President Roosevelt's New Deal measures,

American experiment must show us that the controlled economy the premier proposes will

shouting above interruptions from Leftists benches, asserted that Bhum's decree measures meant "inflation—whether we consider it camouflaged inflation or franc inflation, it remains inflation."

the meet will be staged in Kings-Klagston representative, has done the act. Klagston representative, has done much for the morale of the understance of the comployed veteran.

Superintendent Johnston of the district is a member of the composed of membrane inflation."

The veteran who is seeking a who man lob, said Officer Karnaghan, and mittee which is composed of membrane inflation."

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Strikes Increase.

Strikes Increased, meanwhile, retary of the executive board of as the Premier continued against the Apple Blossom Festival, said tremendous odds his fight for the outdor events in the history of instill faith and hope in the heart. Chamber deputies said Presiago a somewhat similar idea was ent Lebran atready was laying in force where the outling was laying the outling was laying in force where the outling was laying in the history of instill faith and hope in the heart of such veterans.

the groundwork for a new gov- on the grounds of the New Paltz store windows and advertisements The 4-H Clubs, therefore, will ernment to succeed Blum's Pco-Normal School.

circles that the president confer- in this field day which will be ex- Local industries, business houses, the May festival. All funds will red last night with Defense Min-clusively for the pupils of the be turned over to the Ulster ister Edouard Daladier, and there schools in the district. County Legion Auxiliary presi- was belief a new cabinet would Southern Michigan reported to the business zone, he was dent, Mrs. Harry A. Whitney, who be formed around Daladier, with John Tierney's Cases in turn will give the entire pro- Paul Reynaud as Finance Min-ceeds to the Apple Blossom Festi- ister.

Lebrun's object in beginning There will be a meeting of talks before Blum went to the county 4-H executives on Friday Senate with almost certain de-Senate with almost certain deat the Schults-Weisberg depart- feat in prospect for his bill was, that had been lodged by the po-(Continued on Page Nine)

co-ordinated effort to solve the and then proceeding on toward week-old robbery-torture slayings | East Kingston where he was later Luncheon will be held at the of Mrs. Weston C. Frome, 46. and her 23-year-old daughter. State Art Supervisor's The February report of the department of public welfare filed with the council showed 586 families receiving heart of the department of public welfare filed meeting Tuesday afternoon was State 4-H Club Congress which ficers held six persons for questiles receiving heart of the department of public welfare filed meeting Tuesday afternoon was fixed to the department of the department of public welfare filed meeting Tuesday afternoon was fixed to the department of the department of public welfare filed meeting Tuesday afternoon was fixed to the department of the department of public welfare filed meeting Tuesday afternoon was fixed to the department of the department of public welfare filed meeting Tuesday afternoon was fixed to the department of the department

4-H members from 15 years and claredo, Tex., where Constable Ed in an auto accident Tuesday at urday morning.

Wormser held a 22-year-old sales- Rockeville, Conn., while on her Police from gress will be done in Cornell University buildings and there will be education, during the congress, in dairy work, poultry, and work during the congress, in dairy work, poultry, and work during the congress, in dairy work, poultry, and work during the congress will be education, during the congress will be education of laxes expected to add \$10,000-ting held there. Miss Dralle was bridged the congress will be education of laxes expected to add \$10,000-ting held there. Miss Dralle was bridged the congress will be education of laxes expected to add \$10,000-ting held there. The search will open annually to New York city's laxes expected to add \$10,000-ting held there.

At Rankin, Sheriff W. C. Fowler said he did not believe that Ulster in the camp this year. It a 30-year-old man arrested at Me-Camey was implicated directly,

# Labor Relations Cunningham Scores Communism Blum Apparently Inland Steel Told Today Problem Is Chief Cunningham Scores Communism Blum Apparently Inland Steel Told Today Vote of Deputies To Put Contract With CIO Socialist Premier Apparently Receives Power in Demand for Decree Powers Over In Writing by Labor Board

### Canned Heat Kills Harvard Survey Says Rest Only Cold Cure Rightist Deputy Compares Two Men; Blinds Blum's Plan to Roosevelt's Third in Catskill

Paris, April 6 GP.-Premier Three Homeless Men Seek Lodging at Catskill, Today Two Are Dead; Third Found on Highway

Two homeless men are dead and a third is in the Greene The official count of the vote County Memorial Hospital stone blind as the result of drinking. The test reflected continued what the authorities believe was

The three men applied for a spite of a lukewarm attitude on night's lodging at the Greene the part of the Radical-Socialists, county jall in Catskill last night. At that time the three were all; badly intoxicated. This morning: two of the men were allowed to leave the jall, but the third man, who apparently was more in-

The man kept in jail was Eddemand for decree powers over ward O'Brien, who said he had finance. An unofficial count was no home, when he registered. ward O'Brien, who said he had 310 to 245 for the Socialist pre- About 11 o'clock this morning jail attendants found him lying

> three men. Thomas Black, also without a home, was found dead on the Coxsackie flats close to the state highway, while the third man, Martin Lyons, also

# in chamber debate to compare the PlanningField Day

hig outdoor field day on Friday, tent possible. Other speakers had likened the May 13. A meeting will be held premier's program to the Soviet Thursday evening in the office of Russian administration, and still the city recreation department in others to dictatorship's methods.

The tall, lanky Rightlst leader, the meet will be staged in Kings-shouting above interpuntions from

None of the children of Kings-It was reported in chamber ton will be eligible to take part for jobs-permanent or otherwise.

### Adjourned in Court

An adjournment for two weeks were taken in the five charges lice department against John Tierney of East Kingston. Tierney had been charged with reckless driving, passing stop signs ter, a search for missing Peter was also accused of forcing the approximately 3,000 men and radio car that was chasing him El Paso, Tex., April 6 (AP).—A into the curb to avoid a collision

will be education, during the congress, in dairy work, poultry, and vegetable garden. Those attending from this section will go to Ithe same social circles with Nancy Ithe annual 4-H club camp this year will be held the first two relatives.

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Miss Dralle's car was badly damaged.

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New York, April 6 (A).--Sixteen hundred and sixtyseven Harvard students who lust 70 years of time in 31 months from common colds and respiratory infection were cited to the American College of Surgeons today as proof that for colds and the like there is only one preventive and one

cure-rest. The study was reported by Arife V. Bock, M. D., of Bos-

In the Stillman Infirmary at Harvard the students were given every established kind of treatment, but only complete rest in bed had much real cfteet, Dr. Bock said. Bed for colds, he said, is the "commousense" treatment that Hippocrates, father of medicine, started nearly 2,400 years ago, "It saves," Dr. Bock said

"time, trouble and money." In the Harvard studies, little evidence was found that vaccines against colds and respiratury infections are effective. Few drugs were potent.

### Local Industries lirly, expected a court battle over n the floor of fils cell. A little later, another of the Helping Legion in Employment Drive

Karnaghan, representing Kinga- strike. If the courts uphold the ton Post, No. 150, of the Amer- will have won the issue of that ican Legion, has been well re- bloody industrial struggle. gived by the heads of the local Rural Schools Arc industries. Leglonnaire Karnaghan in his quest for jobs that strife, Inland Steel along with may be filled by veteraus has Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel visited many of the local factories, and the Youngstown Sheet and On Friday, May 13 in each case he reports, the owners or their representatives have never sign a contract with the listened patiently and sympa-"irresponsible" Lewis union. The Thirty of the rural schools in listened patiently and sympathetically, in each case they prom-School District No. 1, will hold a ised to cooperate to the fullest ex-

Employment Officer Karnaghan said that the Veterans Work Bureau in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service of which Mr. Nichols is the

bers of the faculty of the 39 rural schools in the district.

Who, day after day, faces the Bloodshed, rioting, court action of various descriptions, and end-This outdoor field day is ex- grows discouraged and often

> in the local newspapers recominstitutions and private home owners are asked to make use of the Veterans Work Bureau by telephoning 1947 or 1914.

### 3,000 Men and Boys To Seek Peter Levine

Mount Vernon, N. Y., April 6 (P).—Plans for the greatest man hunt in the history of Westches-Six Suspects and other traffic violations. He Levine, that will send a force of ment. Merely meeting a union was also accused of forcing the approximately 2,000 men. and boys over every nook and cranny of the county, were disclosed here

At the request of Murray Levine, father of the kidnaped New Rochelle boy, officials of three Boy Scout Councils in this city. Arm Broken in Accident New Rochelle and White Plains agreed to place at the disposal of ioning in three states.

Miss Elizabeth Dralle, art police and federal agents an New York, April 6 (P).—A 10

The latest arrests were at supervisor in the city schools, was army of more than 2.700 Scouts per cent cut in home relief allowfor a fine-tooth comb search Sat-

## Tax Proponents Push Senate Passage

for the nation's economic machine, various senate groups also an enlargement of the gross busi-banded together today to force sought to include in the bill proc-essing taxes and special option returned from a trip to New Mex-

Wage-Hour Agreement Must Be Handled That Way, NLRB Says-Labor Hails Decision

### Sets Precedent

Ruling Carries Out Contentention of Steel Workers During Strike Last Year

Washington, April 6 (49.—Tho labor Relations Board ordered lan employer for the first time today to sign a contract covering any collective bargaining agreement reached with labor.

Advancing beyond court-tested precedents in a decision unmediately hailed by labor leaders, the board told Inland Steel Corporation not only to bargain with C. I. O.'s steel committee but, if an agreement were reached, to put it in writing.

Union spokesmen contended the board's decision wrote a new definition of how collective bargaining should proceed. Board officials, refusing to comment pulthis newest trial of the government's power in labor disputes. A written wage-hour agreement ment had been demanded by the steel workers organizing commit-

tee (C. I. O.) In last summer's

fought "Little Steel"

toard order, John L. Lewls' union

bitterly

Last Summer's Vow At the outset of last summer's Tube Company, vowed it would steel makers said they would deal with the S.W.O.C. or any other union representing their employes, putes act did not require them to sign any agreement that might

result from negotiations. Today the board told Inland its refusal to sign was a violation of the act. This had been the cry of thousands of grimy steel workers who marched out of the mills last

marked the course of the strike for the next six weeks. Federal mediation proved futile, and the steel officials, led by Tom Girdler, chairman of the Republic Steel Corporation, stood their ground, despite President Roosevelt's statement that he could not understand why anyone who had reach-

ed an agreement would refuse to put it in writing. The Inland strike ended July 1 under a truce arranged by Covernor Clifford Townsend of Indiana. The others gradually, wore them

### selves out.

Series of Orders Today's order that inland Steel must sign any agreement reached. marked the culmination of a series of labor board orders on the processes of collective bargaining. Several times the board has held the employer must make a "hona fide" effort to reach an agree-

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### New York Taxes

Manhattan Officials to Put Emergency Sales Levies Into Effect Monday

New York, April 6 (49) - A 10 ances was rescinded today as officials prepared to put into effect

Most controversial of the levies

cent tax on gas, electricity, re-frigeration and telephone service; a 3 per cent tax on liquor and alcoholic drinks except beer and but that a bag found in his possession filted the description of some of the Frome luggage.

A 46-year-old filling station operator, who said he just had returned from a trip to New Mex- for the nation's economic machine, returned from a trip to New Mex- for the nation's economic machine, respectively. It is a needed sparkplus issue.

Contour that a conference mait beverages; a 3 per cent tax on the mait beverages; a 3 per cent tax on the mait beverages; a 3 per cent tax on the income of conduit companies and an enlargement of the groups business.

### Common Council **Ends Ordinance**

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one-way street provision for truck traffic was unanimously adopted as was the amendment replacing the stop and go lights with

The action taken by the council last evening was the outcome of a public hearing held several weeks ago in which residents of East Chester street, Albany avenue and Foxhall avenue objected to the traffic regulation in force and asked that it be repealed. On the other hand residents, through whose efforts the council had adopted the provision, fought strenuously to have it retained in

When the restricting limiting northbound traffic to pleasure cars between the hours of 10 p. m. and 8 a. m., was adopted no resident of East Chester street. Albany avenue or Foxhall avenue appeared and objected.

It was only when the ordinance was in force for some time that objections were made which led to the council rescinding its previous

Gas Taxes For City?

Alderman Cornwell introduced the resolution addressed to the eighth Constitutional Convention now in session, which was seconded by Alderman Robertson. The matters to be considered by the convention is the tax structure of the state and that as the cities and villages of the state do not the building committee, explained receive any portion of the state that the committee for three years collected motor vehicle fees and had been discussing the subject gasoline taxes, and that as the and had called in various experts cities and villages must provide until the plan now in view had and maintain highways within been adopted as one that would their borders for the accommoda- serve the purpose and that the tion of through motor traffic, but committee was about ready to get no share of the tax being paid by that traffic for highway purposes, that the convention provide in the state constitution for a more equitable distribution of motor suggested basis of the distribution being the factor of population system. of each city and village and the factor of the number of miles of highways within the corporate limits of such city and village, and that the taxes so distributed be used exclusively for street construction, reconstruction and maintenance, street lighting, snow fire "said Alderman Nathan. removal and traffic maintenance. A copy of the resolution is to be forwarded to the convention and

to the delegates from this district. For the past three years the subject of better ventilation in the animously adopted, even Aldermunicipal auditorium has been under consideration by the building committee of the council and tast evening Alderman Tromper offered a resolution that the counmittee to expend the \$1,000 placed 3rd Annual Show equip the auditorium with a ven-

Zucca Expiains. Alderman Zucca, chairman of

THEY'LL VOTE ON NEW BASIS LAW



Delegates to the 1938 New York constitutional convention, the first such meeting held in 23 years, resolution stated that as one of the gathered in the Assembly room of the Capitol in Albany, N. Y., to begin a several mouth session at which amendments will be drafted for submission to the voters.

close the contract.

Nathan Objected.

Alderman Nathan objected and moved to table the resolution on vehicle fees and assoline taxes, a the ground that the committee

Alderman Renn of the committee had received bids, and as federal and state interconnecting a result were now ready to go ahead and award the contract. President Schwenk directed that

the vote be taken on the Tremper

"Rat it was not seconded" sald President Schwenk. "Oh" sald Alderman Nathan.

The vote was then taken on the Tremper resolution and it was unman Nathan voting "Yes." Bills were read and audited and the council then adjourned.

# At Auditorium

The Ulster Provisioners Cooperative Association, Inc., U.P.A. Stores, have engaged the Kingston Municipal Auditorium for the week of April 24 to 30 to stage show and demonstrate their pro- In spite of the newspapers and the Fourth Annual Kingston Food ducts this year.

three splendid food shows in the states that Kingston will put on past three years, and all indica- one of the best shows this year tions point to this year's show bethat will have been held in the Temple Emanuel, Mon., April 11,
ing one of the best.

East, and that reservations for 8 p. m. Maurice Samuel speaks ing one of the best.

fret. Raise is so quick it is amount and one me and in the participate in the past will at the corresponding time.

CONVENTION PRESIDENT SWORN IN



Secreatry of State Edward J. Flynn is shown (left) swearing in Chief Justice Frederick E. Crane of the Court of Appeals as president of the New York state constitutional convention held in Albany,

This organization has staged of the Food Show committee, Zog of Albania outside of a fairy Many national concerns who space are far ahead of last year "Spain and Portugal."

magazines, it's hard to believe Martin J. Schleede, chairman there is any such person as King

Remember: Kingston Forum.

### Institute to Tell

stitute is a direct outgrowth of ist homemaker is a display room the tourist housing committee in the window of The Hardenand is being given under the bergh Company on Main street, auspices of the Ulster County which is attracting much com-

Home Bureau. Home makers who have had experience with catering to the tourist will share their practical problems with those planning to house the visitors expected for the festival. A panel discussion will be led by Mrs. John E. Gibbons, of Kingston, Mrs. Birdsall Taber, and Mrs. Frederick Bond, of Milion, Mrs. Charles Brandt, of Hurley, and Mrs. Percy Gazley, of

The general recommendations in accommodating tourists will be discussed by Mrs. Taber and Mrs. Bond will tell the problems in planning to serve food to tourists. Recently a questionnaire was

Needs of Tourists

the purpose of which was to discovering and a cover the minimum essentials for room, given a good spring and a keeping tourists and how to make good mattress. Additional materials the atmosphere and conditions in most pleasing. A summary of this stitute will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Governor Clinton Hotel. The inGovernor Clinton Hotel. The inStitute is a direct outgrowth of ist homemaker is a display room

the purpose of which was to discovering involved furnishings for a tourist may be a good spring and a wayn Sheeley, of Wallkill.

The easiest way to make your pany, the Governor Clinton Gift is to hold him up as a model for Shop, and county homemakers. the community.

2 DAYS

sent out by Cornell University to ment. It shows how the furnish- The foom was arranged by two homemakers in New York state, ings in a home can be used to housing leaders in Uster County, the purpose of which was to disprovide furnishings for a tourist Mrs. Warren Deyo, and Mrs. El



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### Special Settings For Play Here by The Theatre Group

Special settings for "Pride and Prejudice" which will be presented on Thursday evening at the High School Auditorium are being done by Fred Johnston for the Theatre Association. Mr. Johnston has volunteered to take over complete management of scenery.

Thousands of dollars worth of antiques will be seen in "Pride and The Regency period Prejudice." will be authentically revived for its audience. Emphasis has been placed on the use of drapes which have been carefully copied from old prints... Since at the present time there is a classic revival of the Regency style the settings will be of special interest.

The first set will be tegency and will be done entirely The second will display hippendale furniture; while the hird will be most impressive, iuvolving rich mahogany, crystal. beautiful satins and candelabra.

Mr. Johnston's work has appeared in the better known decorating magazines and he has done interfor decorating in Wilmington, Delware and New York as well as in Uster county. In cooperating with the Theatre group he is helping it to bring to Kingston an accurate and charming reproduction of this 1812 classic, "Pride and Prejudice.'

#### ACCORD

Accord, April 5-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sabler and family have returned from Florida, where they have been spending the winter. Little Schrina Sahler, daughter of the family, is ill with bronchial pneumonia.

they spent the winter and their Accord. ioneymoon.

heen spending the winter in Flo-Grant Schoonmaker, who has rida, has also returned home.

Dr. Rachel Halloway and Miss Mrs. Oscar Markle, Mr. and Mrs.

rida. They will not return until Anril 15. Percy Hornbeck and Miss Mar-

Reformed parsonage by the Rev. der. Ben Scholten on Tuesday evening, March 29. Mr. and Mrs. Hornbeck and Mrs. William Brown. Harold Cohen has been spend-

ing a few days at the home of his and daughter, Viola, spent Satparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Co- urday in Kingston.

on suddenly ill on Saturday and entertained Sunday Mrs. Sadie is confined to his home under the Sipple and son, Ralph, of Mileses, care of a nurse.

been appointed to act in this com- ter, Lillian, of Whitfield, Saturmunity: Honorary committee— day afternoon.

Howard Anderson, John Schoon- Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kelder Rev. Ben Scholten: executive-Gertrude L. Miller and Mrs. spent the week-end with her par-Phoebe Lawrence; publicity—J. cuts, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krom. F. DeCastro, M. P. Palmer, Mrs. and family.
Percr W. Gazlay, Mrs. William Charles D. Osterhoudt and son, Miller, Gertrude L. Miller, M. H. Janson, and Harry Osterhoudt at Lyonsville Sunday evening. Block: education—Mrs. Josephine Lawrence, Miss Marie Rhinehart. Accord school: Mrs. Norris Hencerson, Mettacahonts school: Mrs. Elizabeth Green, Whitfield school; Miss Elizabeth Holt, Lyonsville school; Miss Lucy Ellis, Rochester Center school; Miss Norma Conklin. Liebhardt school; civic and fraternal-Mrs. Gross Schoonmaker. Percy maker, Percy W. Gazlay, Wil-liam Anderson, Franklin Kelder,

Mrs. Marion Sahler. Mrs. Phoebe Lawrence spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barringer at Samsonville.

Mrs. Raymond Lawrence and children spent. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reas Christiana of Krumville

The regular monthly meeting of the 4-S will be held at the home of Doris and Pierce Palmer m Tuesday evening, April 19. at 7:30 o'clock. The annual election of officers will be held at that time. All members are urged to

### LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, April 6-Mrs. Leslie Quick, who has been very ill for some time is better so as to he up and about the home again

Delias Quick has sold his property to Eugene Kennedy of As-

Nial Van Wagenen of Tabasco s doing carpenter work for Ernest A. Markle of Rochester Cen-

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle spent Saturday morning in Kings-

Mrs. Lillian Brown and sons of Samsonville entertained on Sunday her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown, and family, of Mrs. Eugene Quick spent Satur-

day with relatives at Rochester E. B. Markle and mother-inlaw, Mrs. M. Gorseline, were re-

cent callers on her sister, Mrs. Lillian Brown. Mr. and Mrs. B. Pellack made

a trip to Kingston last week one Walter Coons of Glenford is

inployed at the Markle home in Rochester Center. Clayton Christiana of Krum-

ille made his first trip through this vicinity last week as new agent for the Raleigh Products. Charles Merrinew and family of Krumville called in thi svicinity recently.

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### Radio Equipped Motorcycles



Above, Wesley Cramer (left) and Henry Barman of the local police force are shown on the two radio equipped motorcycles. The radio receiving set may be seen on the rear fender and the speaker

### METTACAHONTS.

Mettacahonts, April 6 .- Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Roland Voight Ella Wood spent Thursday with have returned from Florida where Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Van Vliet of

attached to the handle bar,

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Schoon-Dudley have left for a trip to Flo- Joseph Ebert and son, and Mrs. Christian Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Osterhoudt and Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Osterhoudt were Sunday dinner guests tha Woodhouse of Poughkeepsie of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kelder were united in marriage at the and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kel-

Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Osterhoudt and daughter spent Sunday with will make their home with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jason Gray and son of Atwood. Mr. and Mrs. William Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Ell Rider, Mr Howard Schoonmaker was tak- and Mrs. Kenneth Rider and son

Charles Woolsey and Mrs. Edith National Air Mail Week will be Alliger of Kingston. celebrated the week of May 15-31. Mrs. Simeon Osterhoudt called on Mrs. Eliza Enderly and daugh-

maker, Stanley Kelder, Ira Deyo, called at the home of Mr. and Lewis Miller. Lloyd Barley, the Stanley Kelder Sunday afternoon. Miss Pearl Krom of Kingston wish for a speedy recovery.

### Farmers in West Use Advertising

San Francisco (P).-Thirty years ago a group of California farmers bought their first full page of advertising. They advertised oranges in the Des Moines Register. Orange sales increased 50 per cent in lowa

Ralph H. Taylor, executive secretary of the California Agriculture Council, recalling the incident, said that forty California farm cooperatives had advertising campaigns this year to aid 70,000 producers.

Mr. Taylor reported that the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, the cooperative which tried that first full page, had spent \$25,000,000 in advertising since then and had doubled the national consumption or

"The man with the hoc," he id, "has become the man said. with the ad."

tended a turkey dinner given by the Gulf Company at New Paltz Friday evening.

Jerome Dann still remains ill Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt called on Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wager, also Mr. and Mrs.

Ulster Hosts.

Ulster Grange, No. 969, will be host this evening to Lake Katrine Grange in their lodge room in the Community Hall, Ulster Park, in the series of county visitation meetings. A large turn-out of the members is requested.



Expensive beauty-salon treatments can hardly do more for your skin than the regular use of Cuticura. Cuticura Ointment relieves and promotes healing of externally caused pimples and black-heads. Cuticura Soap deep-cleanses pores and helps refine skin-texture. Start using Cuticura today—and watch

Cast for "Old Singing School" evening is as follows: Homer Vera Swift, Al Falfar, Ima Kidd, School" is a farce in two acts. Au At Stone Ridge Grange Hall Gaines, secretary: Timothy Hay, Chris Cross, Ura Kidd, Homer evening of fun and good singing.

The cast for the "Old Singing Justin Stile, Effa Vescott, Hi Elviry Ketchum. Committee on can tell who they are in the cast. School" to be given in the Grange Water, Sophy Cushing, Timothy awards, Squire Grumps and Mrs. The east is made up of all local Hall at Stone Ridgo Thursday Hay, Eva Green, Welland Strong, Amanda Squeege. The "Singing people.

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### A THANKFUL BOY

The importance of the government's proposal to help the persecuted of other lands is brought home to us in a vivid way by a school boy in New York City. This sixteen-year-old lad came to America three years ago, a refugee from Germany. Recently he wrote a prayer of thanksgiving inspired by his experience in, America. It was printed in his school paper and has been made public by the superintendent of schools, who thinks it ought to be read by the whole nation. Here are some of the things for which this foreign-born boy is thunkful:

The opportunity to be educated in the United States of America; the privilege of saluting the flag, as to operation. He knows that participating in national cere-the patient could afford the time monies, singing the national an- and money and would get results them without having some one almost immediately, but there are tell him that he may not because other matters that must be conof his race; living in a country governed by democracy instead of solves the problem notwithstand-He is thankful for many

privileges unheard of in Europe, iodine give results. for being in a country which gives him a chance to realize his ambi- became norvous, easily upset, irtions, where "the youth of all ritable, and was losing weight, races have a tomorrow, rather these patients to bed in a dark than in my native land where the quiet room and fed thom as much youth of a race is without a to- food as they could get them to eat. youth of a race is without a tomorrow." "I am thankful that I possible and the patient's likes live in a land where one is not and dislikes in food were carepersecuted. I am thankful that I fully considered. Sometimes the am happy and free."

Such observations and gratitude make a native American very thoughtful. Here are matters we take for granted, which are new results in patients with early and wonderful to a fellow human nourished the account being.

### THE OLD TUNES

The controversy aroused by the jazzing and "swinging" of old, ing out this treatment of giving beloved songs is growing louder. One indignant patriot writes:

to pep up "Nearer My God to Thee," "Lead, Kindly Light" and other and leering saxophones. These songs, and many popular

songs almost as sacred, do not treatment of exopthamin goitre. belong to the swingers. They be- The sufferer-usually very thinlong to us and our forebears who must eat his way to health. composed them, and they are stimulants—tea, conce, tobacca woven deen into our hearts.

ings of the instruments of swing patient requires practically twice the jazz-minded create their own taken during health. An index of which were produced by their let- weight."

cause is just. To people who love tients who must continue workthe old sengs, the familiar music ing or starve. is as precious as the words. Why the opinion that removal of all or should anyone take such liberties a part of the thyroid gland is the with it as some of the swing shortest and most satisfactory artists have been taking? Let method of attaining results, this them compose new swing tunes as much as they like; but they have no more artistic right to change the old tunes than they would have to change the wording of familiar poems.

### NON-INTERFERENCE

whether we approve of them or not. "If the world is to keep the peace," he says, "then we must keep no cover the matter of the world is to keep the peace," he says, "then we must keep no cover the matter of the more of the more than the matter of the more of the more of the more than the matter of the more of the more of the more of the name of this news. If the name of this news in the name of this news in the name of this news. The name of the name of this news. America after looking Europe What do you do to control your Mrs. Merritt and daughter, Nankeep peace with the dictatorships mentioning the name of this newsas well as with popular govern- paper. ments. The forms of government which other people pass through which other people pass through Chichester, April 5 - Janis Cyrus Law of New Jersey, has in working out their destinics is Law was hostess to a number of returned home after spending a not our business."

Of course, we should not interis important to do this, so that were served. Those were served. Those political conditions are in foreign countries, what the differences are between varying forms and countries. Avia Craig. June Clark. Joan Slover. Betty Ashley, there were 140 women in 25 prizes awarded after which recalled an awarded after which recalled awarded after which recalled an awarded after which recalled an awarded after which recalled an awarded after which recalled awarded after which recalled an awarded after which recalled awarded after which recalled an awarded after which recalled awarded a theories of government and eco- Dorothy Grant, Jean Haas, the states.

Ringston Baily freeman home to safeguard our chosen sys-nations can understand themselves Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y. and choose wisely their own modes of life.

#### SKITTERY WORLD

The flurry in the Japanese press over the report that a "mystery warship" had entered the harbor of one of Japan's man-The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published the local news published with the pressure of the local news published the local new ship was said to have entered in the harbor and surrounding hills lishers' Association.

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States. "The mystery," said a Tokyo newspaper, "is connected with the fact that the United States Navy has expanded the area of its grant Pacific maneuvers."

> Authoritative statements at Washington say there has been no American warship within 2,400 miles of the place. All the governments nowadays are "seeing things" and "knowing things that ain't so." And there doesn't seem to be much that anybody can do about it.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

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### EXTRA FOOD IN GOITRE.

There are many cases of goitre where the physician is undecided sidered.

In many cases Xray treatment ing that this often requires months of treatment. In some early or threatened cases, rest and

Some years ago when a patient some high-ranking physicians put results were gratifying and other times the patients were really worse than before.

This "forced feeding" with hard exercise has been used with good ened the body, the circulation of the blood was improved, and the quality of the blood itself was im-

Now these physicians are trylarge quantities of food to their early thyroid or goitre patients These patients have the usual If unchecked, probably the symptoms-rapid heart, nervous

swing-mad radioers will be trying ness, poor appetite and sleeplessness. Dr. Israel Bram, Philadelphia

fine hymns, and invading our author of "Exopthalmic Goitre churches with hig apple dances and its Treatment." has this to eay in Medical Record: "Diet is paramount in the

and alcohol must be forbidden. If the air must be cluttered up Small amounts of meats may be with unearthly howlings and yelp- given one a day. The average and jazz, for goodness' sake let the amount of food that would be songs, and not debauch those approaching recovery is a gain in

As much rest as possible should be taken but Dr. Bram points out The language is violent but the that there are many of these pa

> method of extra food in early excellent method of treatment for "those who must continue to work." cases may quite logically be an

Overweight and Underweight.

,A splendid booklet by Dr. Bara factor in good health is available. It is entitled "Overweight and Underweight." Do you Herbert Hoover, reporting to weigh too much or too little? Misses Ruth and Leona Morris, TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

### CHICHESTER

her schoolmates at an Easter par- few days in this place. ty given at the home of her parfere with the governments we cuts, Mr. and Mrs. M. Law, on and Mrs. Craig visited Mrs. Chase don't like. There is no read afternoon at the close of on Friday. don't like. There is no reason, school. The room and table were however, why we should not say very prettily decorated with yelamong purelives what we distike low, white and lavendar crepe about them, and why. In fact, it is important to do this, so that we may understand clearly what present were served. Those were present were served. Those may understand clearly what present were served. Those present were served. Those present were served. Those present were served of Mrs. I. Morrisage on the present were served. Those present were served. Those present were served. Those present were served. These presents were played and daughters of Lexington were prize awarded after which re-

By BLANCHE SMITH FERGUSON

The Story So Far: Judith Goodloe has the code of an old Maryland family to support her. Reuben Oliver has only the ethics of his own making. Lov-ing another man, Judith marries Reuben for his money to discover, after the wedding, that his for-tune has been lost. Reuben loves Judith desperately, but offers to release her. Judith determines to rick to her bargain.

### Chapter 20

### Gentleman's Agreement

REUBEN'S failure was as complete as the darkness which follows the blowing out of a fuse know what a gentleman's agreein a high powered electric light. If ment is?" le went whining to Clem—if he went like a whipped dog with his tail between his legs—but he wont.

"How should I know, the shou wouldn't go. He'd stay here-pick up a chance!

At lunch time with a humility At lunch time with a humility that sat strangely upon him he told Judith the worst. "The trip is off, I've got to stay and fight for my life." He took the envelope containing two long strips of tickets from his pocket. "I'm turning these in," purposely he avoided looking at her, "then I'm going down to the liner there may be telegrams of I can. The money was your part—

"I'll go with you." "Won't it make you feel ter-

"Ill take you everywhere some

boat before. She was childishly quiet scorn was more searing than delighted with everything she saw —The great wall of the ship's sides. Rushing stewards. Laughing, chatting groups of people.

sent directly to the liner.

Hurriedly Judith read cards. At her, felt his anger oozing. "Sit last she came to the one she down. Judith. I want to talk to searched for—"Oodles of love and good luck from Gary," the card read. It was attached to an Indian bracelet of beaten silver and set i with amethysts - an inexpensive,

Gary"-a bit breathlessly. Reuben glanced at it critically: 'A cheap thing!'

"But pretty." "Quite. A duplicate of the one Cissy wore at our wedding."

"I thought it had a familiar look." Judith achieved a lightness. "Ready?" Reuben stuffed a letter in his pocket, "Gosh, did you ever see so much plunder!"

"How will we get it all away?"

The stuff filled four taxis beside where you have to do your thinkthe one they rode in.
The next day they moved from

most obliterated with blooms.

Your medicine standing, fight for
Forty-eight hours in New York
your rights, not to lie or cheat—
convinced Reuben that he could that's about all I had to go on."

not come back without ready cash. Until now it had always been A man with more background enough. could undoubtedly have staved off dire noverty, but Reuben had sort one feels for an ill used ani-flashed meteor like from nowhere, mal. Pity without the sympathy He was doomed to be swallowed of kinship. Coarse men, dirty, igup by obscurity just as quickly, [norant, rough, were alien to her. unless--

### "I Refuse To Stoop"

him. He sounded unconvircing even to himself.

"Well?" He rushed on striving for casualness: "If you will lend me \$100 -000 of the money I gave you." She was too surprised for speech. The silence was so pro-

longed it curdled as cream does under sudden summer lightning. suppliant. He should have been under the beds. She spent the days dominant but it was impossible to out of doors. Each evening when

the debts I signed over to my with news of the day, grandmother."

He found her chat You can get it back."

"You're asking me to recall-a serpent-like head between them. "What would Gran think?"

thinks of me means a lot." temper. If he could make her see Forgetfulness for an hour. with his eyes. "Judith-"
She hastened to defend herself.

"The money means little to mefor myself. You know that."

Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. West Holden, of

Kingston, called on relatives in this place on Sunday. Mrs. A. Quick, Mrs. M. Larkin ter Reformed Church at Accord.

"I wish it meant more." "Perhaps it's just as well since things have turned out so badly." "That's the point, You can turn the tide, Saving your husband," with a rush of rage, "should mean iore than saving your pride." "You mean saving you should

"You can't grasp it. Listen-" "I grasp it too well."
"I've struggled—I'm still float-

mean more than saving my peo-

ing. Are you going to let me be swept under when a little cash or," with sudden inspiration, "a mortgage on the boxwood-It was match to tinder. "Do you

"How should I know?" coldly.

ben could not quite believe it. He looked at her without seeing her. His mind went back to the days

liner, there may be telegrams of I can. The money was your partimportance."

I can. The money was your partnow you want it back! Well," she raised defiant eyes to his, "you won't get it! I'm going to keep them—safe."

"Then go home and be safe with them," angrily. A breathless moment ticked away "I'll make all allowances for She had never been on a big you, Reuben. You're worried." Her

#### The Dark Side

The cabin that was to have been theirs was literally lined with flowers, candy, books. Belated velvet gown, her neck and shoulwedding presents, that had been ders arose ivory tinted, satin smooth. He felt a sudden pity for

He sat on the other. He was wearing dinner jacket, a gardenia. Save for the bafflement in his bronze artistic trifle—"Oodles of love—" cyes he looked like a man who has
Judith slipped the bracelet over
the world in a sling. He said with
a slight hesitance: "You know I her wrist and held it out for have neither background nor in-her husband's inspection; "From fluence, such as has surrounded you all your life?"
"I know."

'T have a few friends-darn good ones. I can borrow a little from each."

When she said nothing his re-

sentment flared anew. doesn't shock you?" "They're your friends," she reminded him.

He felt a savage desire to hit her, to hurt her. She was goading him too far.
"I have my own notions of "We'll let it stay!"

"Let it stay? Wedding presents what's white and what's yellow."

bon voyage gifts—I want them, where one."

"I have my own notions of what's yellow."

what's white and what's yellow."

the smiled crookedly, "I learned to discriminate in a hard school to discriminate in a hard school.

ing quickly and straight."
Not quite meaning to he found the elaborate suite to a roon, with bath. The gay baskets with their pert bows, the flowers, the boxes, left little space for Judith and Reuben. He had to remove long wild beasts. The valiant effort of

stemmed American Beauties from the 11 year old boy to act a man's the bath tub before he could bathe. part.

He tied his tie before a mirror al- "To share with a buddy, take your medicine standing, fight for

She was stirred by pity of the

He felt something of this, but the floodgates were opened. "Even in those days with men cursing, fighting, killing, I think I knew HE had one hope—one candle fighting, killing, I think I knew there would some day be you, Ju-about it that night. "I can start again — make you home. It was for you I wanted comfortable, Judy, if—" power, leisure, all that was finest Ilis spurt of courage deserted and best. I never want you to touch the dark side of life!"

He tried again to make her understand what poverty can be-a gradual letting down. Squalor. Dinginess, Defeat,

"I'm not afraid of those things, Reuben. I'm sticking." They moved to a smaller hotel.

Judith gave the chambermaid the ornamented baskets. She stored "I won't need it long." He was the wedding presents in the closet, feel anything but a worm under Reuben came home tired and disthe scorn of her eyes.

She said: "All that was left from defiantly cheerful, bubbling over

He found her chatter soothing. It helped him to forget—for a while; to gather courage to face Another code rearing its another day.

nt-like head between them. They never mentioned the heage

or borrowing money from Gran "What could she think except again. They seldom mentioned that I'm in a hole? Does what Gran anything of vital importance. In from gross income. thinks mean more to you than—stead they went nonchalantly to my future—my very existence?" theaters, to night clubs where they What Gran thinks of you spent money they could not afford means exactly nothing. What she to spend. Throb of drums, Beat of saxophones. Haze of smoke, High-With effort he controlled his pitched laughter. Tinkle of glasses. (Copyright, 1938, Blanche Smith Forguson)

Tomorrow: A Goodlee goes to Fordney's Galch.

April 6, 1918-U. S. shipping flag raised with impressive cere-monies in the Island Dock shiping Corporation. Mary H. S. Ingraham of John

street burned about the shoul-

der when her clothing caught fire from a bonfire she had kin-J. Van Schoonmaker of Lake Katrine and Miss Dora Silkworth of Kyserike married at Roches

Mrs. Harry Van Steenburgh

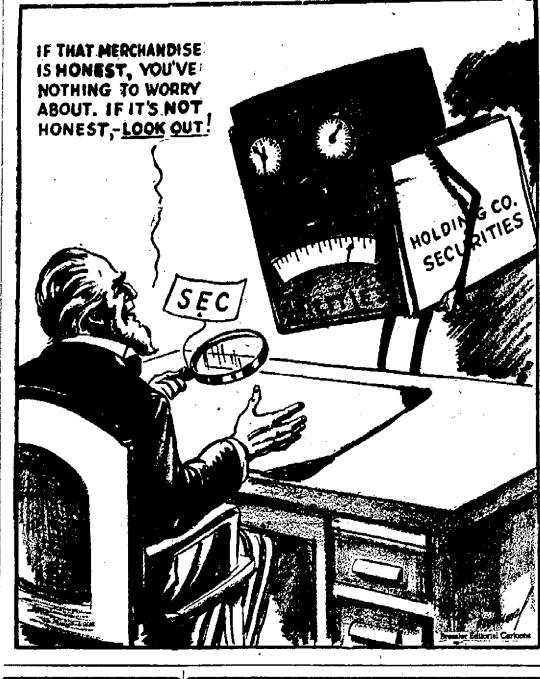
dropped dead in front of

duo to a heart attack.

April 6, 1928-Mrs. Ellsworth Saulpaugh of High Falls died. Death of Mrs. John L. Gib bons in Hoboken, N. J. J. Calvin McKnight died in

Mrs. Lena Walker of Highland

PLAIN WORDS FROM A WELL-MEANING UNCLE



#### YOUR NEW YORK STATE INCOME TAX

By MARK GRAVES, Commissioner of Taxation and Finance

Deductions For Taxes

Continuing my explanation of deductions allowable under the New York state personal income tax, I shall consider today the vice of the Ulster County Christian payment of other taxes.

Levies on real property, other than assessments for improve-Bethany Chapel, Kingston. Five of the Comforter Christian Enments, automobile license fees young people of the Rosendale deavor Society will be held Friday and State gasoline taxes may be group with a like number from evening at 8 o'clock in the mectsubtracted from gross income.
Federal taxes on telephone and the Bethany Society will present telegraphic messages, safety de- the life of Christ from the manger posit boxes club dues, admissions, and the various stamp taxes on securities and deeds are

likewise deductible. It is well to note, however,

or consumer. Included in this nondeductible group are the levies upon autobeen released and the convention has mobiles, lubricating oil, gasoline, booster for this district will be tires and other automobile accessories, eigarettes, chewing the near future. gum, caudy, fire arms, watches, soft drinks, jewelry, malt syrup, grape concentrate, radios, phongraph records and a variety of sembly will again be held at Mon-group it was decided to organize others in the same category.

Further it is well to point out tion, fellowship, education, sports, a recreational period following that nonresidents are allowed de- and many other opportunities. the business session. ductions for taxes only when More information concerning this they are definitely connected assembly will be published later.
with their New York income or Devotional Meeting with property located in this state, which is carried as an investment.

### General Deductions

The average taxpayer is more held May 29. The location and on the subject of "Christian Pernterested in allowable deductions the nature of the meeting have sonality." An interesting feature than in any other phase of the not been definitely settled and of this meeting was the use of aw, so we shall consider today ideas as to place or meeting personality analysis charts to rejust what constitutes lawful de- should be submitted to Miss Fran- cord the traits of the members. ductions.

All ordinary and necessary expeases of business may be de-street, Kingston. ducted in computing taxable net income under New York state's personal income tax.

costs made necessary in the carry- the secretary of the group, the Presbyterian group as their ing on of the taxpayer's business. society will go caroling on Easter guests. Rent, salaries, wages and commissions paid to employes and all at the meeting. Next Sunday's other similar expenses fall in this program wil feature a slide leccategory and may be deducted ture on the "Life of Christ."

Many taxpayers, who do not conduct a business themselves and whose income is based on salaries or commissions, incur certain necessary expenses in order to earn their incomes. These expenses may include the operation of an automobile and other similar expenditures. Such sums are also deductible from that taxpayer's income. Transportation from home to office, however, is not included,

substantiated if a deduction is to the trout fishing.

be allowed. In support of such a John Adsit and his cousin, Burclaim, the department requires ton Cudney, of Accord, motored warden, was in town recently with proof that the debt is entirely to Highland S iday. worthless and charged off on the taxpayer's books during the tax- mill man who was seriously ill control department. able year. Worthless debts may last week, is reported as improved not be deducted if carried over in condition. duction should be claimed as and Mrs. Earl Elmendorf. the debt is not collectible.

Building New Home.

home he is building at the top of spent the week-end with her son, but the weather was far too cold men passed through Shokan Friends avenue sustained a broken toe in DeWitt's hill, near the Ulster Harold Jr., at the Ruckert House, and windy for much success at the day and Salurday on their way

### COUNTY Christian Endeavor NEWS

Union Vesper Service

Endeavor Union will be held Easter Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at Endeavorers and friends are invited to this service.

Convention Dates The Empire State Christian Entown" Howard G. Launsbach. The pro- in the service.

Summer Assembly

Neither federal nor state income tax payments are deductible, ideal vacation combining inspirafurther it is well to point out that nonvesidents are elementation, fellowship, education, sports, a recreational period following

Devotional Meeting

According to the original plan, that of holding a county-sponsored created a great deal of enthusdevotional meeting every two lasm. The first, under the leaderces K. Roosa, New Paltz, or Henry A rehearsal for the Easter can-P. Eighmey, 62 East Chester

Easter Carols

Reformed Society held Sunday, County Christian Endeavor Union. Ordinary and necessary ex-penses may be defined as those ing of Easter carols. According to will hold a party with the First morning. There were 45 members

> The New Paltz Christian Enseries of meetings on the question Lake. of Richard W. Lent. Regular Sun-luck supper.

New Paltz Meeting

Interest charges of practically every nature are likewise de-

Charles Duloff, Boiceville saw-

during the winter months, re-

of this place, broke ground last of the reservoir.

day evening meetings will be The annual Easter Vesper Ser- eliminated for the next two weeks due to other church activities.

Comforter Business Session

The regular monthly business meeting of the Reformed Church ing rooms. Sunday's meeting was in charge of the Rev. C. P. Muyskens with an intresting discussion on the topic. The leader for next Sunday's meeting will be Betty Kachigan. Further arrangements were completed for the annual Easter Dawn Service which will that many other federal taxes are deavor Convention will be held in the church auditorium not deductible in the computa- Brooklyn, June 30-July 3. They are the realion of net income, for the realions Brooklyn societies will play the Rev. George Berens of Port and they have been self-order to be the processor. son that they fall upon the mau- host to Endcavorers from all over Ewen will be the speaker and the ufacturer or distributor and are not levied against the purchaser town" of the state who will visit the home members of the Port Ewen Society for the state who will visit the home members of the Port Ewen Society for the state president, bare been invited to participate of the state president, have been invited to participate

Congregational Plans

An unofficial report from the Congregational Society tells of plans for a hobby club, probably similar to the ones in existence at Bethany Chapel and Rosen-The annual State Summer As- dale. At a recent meeting of this

First Baptist Meetings

Two recent meetings at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church have been very interesting and months, the next meeting will be ship of Miss Edith Jacobs, was tata followed this meeting. Sunday's meeting was in charge of Miss Doris Harvey and featured Easter Carols

a talk by Miss Frances K.

Roosa, president of the Ulster got to get more worms, more string -more everything!" Top Notch

Bethany Chapel News

Members of the Bethany Chapel Endeavor have been busy for a week making plans for Easter and | pher. "It's not any little bit of a supplying the demands for apple tiny piece of news-it's-" blossoms. Friday evening a skatdeavor Society held the first in a ing party was held at Spring The regular meeting is of "Racial Understanding," Sun-scheduled for Thursday evening day evening under the leadership and will be preceded by a pot-

and trustee of school district No.

4, has invested in a new bicycle.

Mr. Thiel, an ardent wheelman.

Pavid Hillson, Phoenicia fire

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton,

SHORAN

has ridden a "bike" almost daily Shokan. April 5 - Week-end for many years. A local marriage of April 4, 1876. ductible. For example, carrying house on the mountain road in- was that which united Marvin C. flag raised with impressive core-charges on mortgages, even cluded the following Binghamton Hull, of Olive: The wedding cerevard by the Kingston Shipbuild-ithough such charges may be on a young men: Dick Hillary, Mahlon mony was performed by the Rev. personal residence, fall in the Hillary, Henry Hunt, Rollin Shutt W. D. Fiero, pastor of the Shokan and Charles Sents. The visitors M. E. Church, Witness to the Bad debts must be completely came to the reservoir country for nuptials were Hiram Terwilliger and Nettie Herrington.

> the new truck now being used by district No. 6 of the forest fire

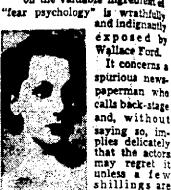
and daughter, Edna, of Kingston. for a period of several years. For Miss Betty Gruber, of Kingston, were guests Sunday of their rela-Mrs. R. Stokes spent Friday home on Converse street. Death the taxpayer's own benefit, the despent Sunday at the home of Mr. tives, Mrs. Julia Hogan and sou, July enclosed. It will house soon as it becomes apparent that Mr. and Mrs. Levi Jansen, who studying art at the New Paltz with its many, sleeping accommooccupied Burr Elmendorf's house Normal College.

> Whiteport, April 5 .- Leo Volk, garage property on the west side opening of the trout season. There was some scattered fishweek for the foundation of a new Mrs. Harold Olsen, of Brooklyn, ing done at the reservoir Sunday

Man About Manhattan

By BRESSLER

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK-A bold ruse been on the valuable ingredient et



and, without saying so, im-plies delicately that the actors may regret it unless a few shillings are forthcoming.
This is how it works: the

It concerns a

Lawrence stage doorman is confronted by a man who hands him a printed card. On the card is embossed John Doakes, The Star-News." 'I would like to see Mr. Ford,' he says politely.

THERE is no denying the fact that the intruder is an artful worker. He has studied the star's career; he knows he has been in pictures; he comes in beaming and with hand outstretched. "It's such a delight to see you," he cries. "I

haven't seen you since that day on Vine street. I'm Doakes of the Los Angeles Star-News." Angeles Star-News."
"Oh, yes," replies Ford, "won't you sit down." He doesn't know the guy but perhaps there is a vague resemblance to someone he

has seen before.

Meanwhile the caller rattles off gossip in a pleasant fashion. Finally he gets down to brass tacks:
"Fact is," he confesses, "I'm
rather down on my luck. I'm on three months leave without pay, and the bus fare to Chicago is \$8.80. Now, if I could get to Chica-

go my uncle . . "
So it is a "touch" after all.
"Here," Ford says shortly, "all
I've got on me is \$4; take it," TWO days later Ford was visiting Gertrude Lawrence when the

same phoney came in and an-nounced himself as a correspondent for a London paper. He remembered Miss Lawrence well. Ah, yes, Gerty was certainly a favorite of his. "That's interesting," said Ford, stepping from behind a door. "The other day you were from Los An-

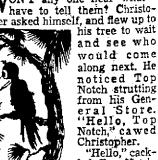
geles."
"I don't know what you mean," stammered the guy.
"Oh, yes, you remember me. I'm
Wallace Ford. You hit me up for four bucks."

"Im afraid you've made a mis-take," declared the fellow stiffly. 'Im a stranger here. This is my first visit to America." "You're a liar," shouted Ford.

who gets angry easily.
"Miss Lawrence, little did I dream I'd be insulted when ..." "Scram," bellowed Ford, "before I..." But the fellow didn't wait to



Christopher Tries Again By MARY GRAHAM BONNER



led Top Notch, looking up at Christopher Columbus Crow. "I have no time to talk now, he added. "I'm very busy. I'm setting my General Store to rights. I've had so many bird customers lately that they simply have had me going around in rooster circles. I've

strutted on. "Don't you want to hear a big piece of news-and it is a big piece of news too," repeated Christo-"Sorry, Christopher, another

time," cackled Top Notch. "The General Store will be filled with customers when I get back, as it is. I need moss, too, and twigs. On. I've simply got to lay in a new supply."
"You like to detect or find out what is going on—you call your-self a detective," cawed Christo-

anything you find out. You'll be interested in what I have to tell "You couldn't possibly have any Crosby, of Rondout, to Frances news for me," crowed Top Notch.

pher. "I'm interested in hearing

me from all over and they've told me the news."
"What news have they fold you?" asked Christopher excitedly. hoping that Top Notch had not get ahead of him and heard what he

Tomorrow-"Top Notch's Gossip."

New Hotel Enclosed. Binnewater, April 5 .- The new

hotel at Williams Lake is now George Hogan. Miss Hamilton is bar, grill and dance floor, together dations, dining room and modern Aartsen Van Wagenen went to kitchen. Mr. Williams expects it moved Friday to the Claude Bell Lanesville Friday night for the will be fully completed not later than Memorial Day.

Louis Thiel, state road farmer sport. Hundreds of trout fisher- to the Catskill atreams.

Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, April 6 .- When President Roosevelt delivers his ausual Pan-American Day address before the governing board of the pan-American Union at noon April 14, he will speak also via network and short waves that will make his talk available to South as well as North America.

The Revelers quartet, who have been singing a series for WJZ only, are to be extended to a network basis starting April 18. Their new series will be on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6:15 p. m., each program to be ten minutes.

The last of the six matinee broadcasts the Lincoln, Neb., Cathedral choir has been providing for WABC-CBS is set for Good Friday.

#### LISTENING TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY)

Boxing-WABC-CBS, 11; WJZ-NBC and WOR-MBS, 11:30; Na-

tional A.A.U. bouts at Boston.
Talks—WABC-CBS 7:15, Herbert Morrison, labor member Britrarliament, on "British Labor and the European Crisis"; WOR-VIBS 10, Army Day banquet at Chicago, various speakers; WJZ-NBC 10. Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson on "Whither Amer-" from Washington.

WEAF-NBC-7:30, Rep. J. W. Robinson on the Reorganization Bill: 8:30, Tommy Dorsey Music; 9, Fred Allen; 10, Kay Kyser's Musical College: 11:30, Heidt's Brigadiers, WABC-CBS-7:30, Barry Wood's Music; 8, Cavalcade of Amer-

ica; 8:30, Ben Bernie Lads; 9, Grace Moore; 10, Gang Buster; 10:30,

Edgar Guest Program (moved from WJZ-NBC.) WJZ-NBC-7:30, Songs by Rose Marie; 8, Ten-Minute broadcast from Pitcairn Island in the South Pacific; 8:30, Harriet Parsons on Movies: 9:30, Tune Types; 9:30, Drama Under Western Skies; 10:30, Chicago Minstrel Show; 12:30, Willy Bryant orchestra.

#### WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY

WEAF-NBC-2 p. m., Music Guild; 2:45, 150th anniversary of the Northwest Territory; 5:15, Oberlin College Choir; 6:45, Sen.

R. R. Reynolds on "Alien Criminals." WABC-CBS-2:30, School of the Air, songs from Helsingfors; 4:15. University of Michigan Glee Club; 4:45, Senator F. Ryan Duffey on "Government Aid to Industry"; 6:05, George Hall orches-

WJZ-NBC-12:30, Farm and Home Hour; 2:15, Let's Talk It Over; 4, Club Matinee; 6, Rakov's orchestra.

#### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6 BVENING

WEAF--660k 6:00—Amer. Schools 6:15—Top Hatters 6:39—News; Catholic Charities 5:45—Jean Sablon 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy 1:15—Uncle Esra 30—'Reorganization Bill'

Cheer Up. America 7:45—Cheer Up, Americs \$:00—Upe Man's Family 8:30—Tommy Dorsey 9:00—Town Hall 11:00—Orchestra 11:25—News; Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

WOR-7194 \$:00-Uncle Don 6:30—News 6:15-Preview of World's Fair 7:00-Sports

7:00—Sports
7:15—Answer Man
7:30—Lone Runger
8:00—C. Morrelli
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—Johnson Family
9:39—Juzz Nocturne
10:201—Army Day
10:30—Symphonic
Strings

11:00-News; Weather 11:15-Orchestra 11:30-Roxing Championships 12:00—Orchestra WJ2-766h

Show
5:30—Planlat; Revelers
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Easy Aces
7:15—Mr. Keen
7:30—Rose Marie's
Sones 7:30—Rr. Agen
7:30—Rose Marie's
Songs
7:45—Science on March
8:00—Pitcairn, Is.
B'de'st
8:10—Shield Revue
8:30—Commentator
8:45—B. McKinley
9:00—C. Roberts
9:10—Tune Types
9:30—Drama

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11:30—News: Orchestra
11:30—Boxing Bouts
12:00—Orchestra

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6:00—Docp River Boys
6:15—Doris Rhodes
6:30—Boske Carter
6:45—Lun & Abger 6:45-Lum & Abner 7:00-Just Entertain-ment

7:15—Amer. Viewpoint
7:30—B. Wood, music
7:45—Adult Education
8:00—Cavalcade of
America
8:30—B. Rernie & Lads
9:00—Kostelanetz;
Grace Moore
9:30—Word Game
10:30—It Can Be Done
11:00—Boxing Championships

pionships
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra WGY-790k 6:00-News; Dinner Music 5:30-News: Revellers 6:45-Sports that 'n' apai Andr 7:15-Uncle Exra 7:30-Jim Healy, News

7:30—Jim Healy, News
7:45—Orchestra
2:00—One Man's Family
8:20—Dotsey orch.
9:00—Town Bail
10:00—Nusical College
11:00—News; Mclody
Time
11:15—Wanted Music
11:30—Wanted Music
12:00—Orchestra

12:00-M. M. McBride 12:15-Salon Musicale 12:30-Romance of Heles

Trem.
12:30—Romance of Landar Trem.
12:45—"Our Gal, Sundar"
1:00—Betty & Bob
1:15—Church Hymns
1:20—Grimm's Daughter
1:45—Vallant Lady
ds 2:00—Captivators
2:15—O'Neilla
2:30—School of Air

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4:00—Overus.
Science
4:15—Glee Club
4:45—Current Questions
4:30—Goldbergs
5:00—Let's Pretend
Stepmother
House

WGT-790k

7:00-Top O'Morning

7:15-M. Williams

7:30-News: Texans

7:45-Musical Clock

8:30-Musical Clock

9:00—Church Hymns 9:15—Betty & Bob 9:30—Odd Facts 9:40—News, Market

9:40—News, Market
Basket
10:00—Mra, Wiggs
10:13—John's Other Wife
10:33—Jost Plain Bill
10:45—Woman in White
11:00—David Harum
11:13—Rackstage Wife
11:20—Homemakers' Exchange

11:10—HACKSING VIII: 11:20—HOMEMARYS EXchange
11:45—Mystery Chef
Noon—Orchestrs
12:10—News
12:10—News
12:10—News
1:00—Myrt & Marge
1:15—Household Chats
1:30—Household Chats
1:45—Hilliop House
2:30—Ford Rush
2:30—Orchestrn
2:00—Pepper Young
3:15—Mar Perkins
3:30—Vic & Sade
3:45—Gulding Light
4:50—Li Jones
4:15—Mary Marlin
4:30—Rush Hughes
4:15—Mary Marlin
4:30—Rush Hughes
4:45—Hoad of Life
5:00—Dick Tracy
5:15—Count of Monta
Cristo
Cristo

8:00-Good News

8:45-Hi-boys

#### THURSDAY, APRIL 7 DAYTIME

\$:30-Houseboat Han-

News 5:15—Charlie Chan 5:30—Little Orphan

Annie 5:45-Red Star Bangers

7:30—Xylophonist 7:45—Rise & Shine 7:55—News 8:00—Southernsires 8:15—Leibert Ensemble 8:45—Vass Family 9:00—Brenkfast Club 9:55—News; Aunt Jenima

Jemima 0:15-Margot of Castle-

10:30—Attorney-at-Law. 10:45—Kitchen Cavalen

| 10:45—Kitchen Cavalcad | 11:00—Mary Marlin | 11:15—Pepper Young | 11:30—Vie & Sade | 11:45—E. MacHugh | 12:00—Time; Dr. E. M. | McKee | 12:15—George Griffia | 12:95—News

:25-News :30-Farm & Home H:

30-Mother-in-Law 45-B. Axton 00-Ranch Boys

2:00—Ranch Boys
2:15—Let's Talk It Over
2:30—Dot and Pat
2:45—J. Johnston
2:00—Rosa Linda
2:15—Eastman Music
4:00—Club Matinec
5:00—4 of Us: News
5:15—Don Winslow
5:30—Singing Ladv
5:45—To be announced

WABC-800k

WABU-ONE

8:45-B. Byron

7:00-Morning Almanac

7:55-News; Rhythmairos
8:15-Deep River Boys
8:30-Poetic Strings
9:00-A. Godfrey
9:15-As You Like It
9:25-News
9:30-Road of Life
9:45-"Bachelor's Children

dren"

WEAF-660k 7:30-Radio Rubes 8:00-M. Claire

3:30—House & Key-nah 3:45—Console & Key-board 3:00—Martha Denne 3:45—David Harum 4:00—News 4:15—Young Widder 8:15—Texans
8:30—Do You Remember
8:45—Silver Scrende
9:00—Home News
9:15—Person to Person
9:30—Landt Trio
9:40—News
9:45—Dan Harding's Jones
4:30—Between Bookends
4:45—Restful Rhythms
5:00—Women Make

Wife
10:00—Mrs. Wiggs
10:15—John's Other Wife
10:30—Just Plain Bill
10:45—Woman in White
11:00—David Harum
11:15—Backstage Wife
11:30—Homemakers' Ex-

change
:45—Mystery Chef
:450—Time; Girl Alone
:15—O'Neilla
:30—Stella Dallas
:30—News; Market & Weather
:15—Escorts and Betts
:50—Words & Music
:60—Music Guitt
:30—Light Opera
:45—Northwest Territory

3:00—Pepper Toung 3:15—Ma Perkins 3:30-Vic & Sade 2:45-Guiding Light 4:00-Lorenzo Jones 4:00—Lorenzo Johes
4:15—Mary Marlin
4:30—Rush Hughes
4:45—Rush Gruhes
4:45—Road of Life
5:00—Dick Tracy
5:15—College Choir
5:30—Dramatic Sketch
5:45—Little Orphan
Annie

WOR-710k 6:40-News 6:45-Sunkistime 7:15-Surey Orch.

8:00—News
8:15—Tex Fletcher
8:39—Organ Recital
8:45—Goldbergs
9:00—Ed. Fitzgarald
9:30—Rhumba Rhythm
9:45—Martha & Hal
10:00—Pure Food Hour
11:00—Beauty Talk
11:15—Myrt & Marge
11:45—J. Merrill
12:00—V. H. Lindlahr
12:30—News
12:45—Quiz Club
1:00—Health Talk
1:15—Microphone in Sky
1:45—L. Warren, baritoge 8:00-News

dren"
10:00—Pretty Kitty Kelly
10:15—Myrt & Marge
10:30—Emily Post
10:45—Ma Perkins
11:00—Instrumentalists
11:30—The Big Sister
11:45—Aunt Jenny's
Stories 2:00—Kitty Keane 2:15—Way Down East THURSDAY, APRIL 7

WRAP-ASSE 10:30—Musical Revus 6:00—George R. Holmes 11:00—News: Weather 6:30—News; Joan Ed-11:15—Theatre Digest 11:45—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra 6:30—News; Joan Ed-wards
6:45—Allen Criminals
7:09—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Varieties
7:30—Schaefer Revue
8:00—Rudy Vallee
9:00—Good News of '28
10:00—Bing Crosby
11:09—Educator's Forum
11:25—News: Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WOR-719

8:00-Uncle Dos
8:30-News
6:45-Commentator
7:05-Sports
7:15-Social Security
Tax
7:30-Headlines
7:45-Bob Edge
8:00-Sinfoinetta
8:30-Oxchestra 8:30—Orchestra
8:30—Orchestra
9:30—Monlight Heatter
9:13—Monlight
Rhythma
10:00—Hollywood Screaade EVENING TTJZ---7000

6:00—News; Orchestra
6:20—Organ; Serenaders
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Easy Aces
7:15—Mr. Keep
7:30—Rep. W. D.
McFarlane
7:45—Bottle Boys
8:00—March of Time
8:30—J. Kemper Co.
8:45—Civic Orch.
9:30—Town Meeting
10:30—Pan-Amer. Day
11:00—News; orchestra
11:20—Orchestra
12:20—Orchestra 6:00-News: Orchestra

WARD-OFF

6:00-News; Orchestra 6:15—H. Phillips 6:30—Boake Carter 6:45—D. Rhoden 7:00—Just Entertain-ment

7:15—Hollywood Screen scoops 7:30—We, The People 8:00—Kate Smith 5:00—Major Bowes 0:40—J. Barbarolli 0:15—Essays in Music 0:30—Sec. Hull 1:00—Urchestra 15 -Orcbentre

Cristo 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Little Orphan

Apple

30-Land of 10,000 Lakes [2:00—Orchestra WGY-1994 6:00—News: Dance Music 6:15-Orchestra

6:30-News; Dance 6:45—Sen. R. R. Reynold# 1:00-Amos a' Andy 7:15-Pocal Varieties 7-30—Science Forum

8:00—Rudy Valee 9:00—News of 1918 0:00—Bing Crosby 1:00—News; Organ Revertes 11:15—Wasted Music 12:06—Orchestra

Colorful cottons need no special Suits Made technique in laundering. If put into the tub or washing machine to Order ...: regularly before the soil becomes (Fine Worsted) set, they will still be sturdy and lovely to look at when they are WALT OSTRANDER taken down from the shelf next Bend of Wall St., Kingston Stason.

### **If-They Should Topple**



loose and come rolling down.

Governor Signs

Albany, April 6 (Special)-Ap-

proval of the governor has been

given to the bill of Assemblyman

gained only after residence with-

on the 9-W highway over Bear the snow still covered the ground is a 50 or more foot drop into the Mountain and then drives along glanced at the towering mass of callroad yards of the former that part of East Union street boulders and then took a shot Ulster & Delaware Railroad.

known as the High Road, just off at them. What his lens disclosed Many drive along the High Hasbrouck avenue, and glances is shown in the above photo-Road for the exquisite view one

ose and come rolling down. slope on the left hand side of the may be seen the Berksbires point-A Freeman photographer driv- High Road as one drives toward ing their crest toward the sky.

No judge, referee, commission-

land and Sullivan.

Kingston, amending the public law, providing that the place of trial of actions and proceedings

welfare law, providing that set- against a school district, educa-

tlement in Ulster and several oth- tion board, trustees or officers of

er counties by persons receiving such a district, shall be the counstate institutional care, shall be ty in which the district is situated.

in the counties for a period of five er, witness or juror, the bill de-

years, without having received clared, would be incompetent sole-public care and support. ly, because he is an inhabitant or

In addition to Ulster county, taxpayer of the district.

at the huge boulders that dot the graph.

steep hillside, looking almost While the huge pile of rocks, winds majestically on the way to ready to topple over onto the each one weighing many tons, the ocean, while a view is also obhighway, the driver or pedestrian look ready at any time to start tained of the Rondout Creek wonders what would happen if a downward plunge, they have Bridge and the lower section of one of the boulders should let stood for many years on the steep the city. Away across the river

the bill also included within its At Lillehammar, Norway, is a provisions the counties of Frank- great folk museum containing Welfare Bill in, Greene, Essex, Orange, Livingston, Otsego, Tompklus, Rock-tor who used to accept places of old furniture from family attics in The governor has vetoed, withplace of cash payment for his serout comment, the bill of Senator vices. A relic a day kept the doc-Arthur H. Wicks, Republican of tor's bill away. J. Edward Conway, Republican, of Kingston, amending the education



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### Mary A. Quigley Estate Appraised

New York, April 5 (Special)-\$10.488 net. Mrs. Quigley, wid-458 63rd street, Brooklyn.

Annie Barton of Brooklyn, a Annie Barton of Brooklyn, a chinery, tools and stock, niece, is left a total of \$6,408, Among the Kingston creditors including a house and its contents are Kingston Trust Co., owed at Hoyt Street, Port Ewen. Molly \$15.341, partly secured. Herzog Broklyn re-Roth, a niece, of Brooklyn, receives \$2,876 in cash and person-

Legacies of \$200 each go to St. Mary's Church, Kingston, and the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Brooklyn. A bequest of \$100 is left to the Church of the Presentation in Port Ewen. Several nicces and nephews are be-

queathed \$50 apiece.
Mrs. Quigley was buried in St.
Mary's Cemetery, Kingston.

Patching Roads.

Tillson, April 5 .- Louis Van Nostrand and his state highway maintenance crew, began their season's work of cleaning up and patching the local highways last

Visited Sister.

Bloomington, April 5 .- Mrs. Emma Reilly, of Creek Locks, visted her sister, Mrs. M. O'Connor. of Bloomington, who has been ill for several days, on Monday even-

## J. Albert Fischer

New York, April 5-Schedules roperty left by the late Mary A. of assets and liabilities, under the Quigley, former Kingston resi- Bankruptcy Act, were filed in dent, was appraised today by the United States District Court here New York State Transfer Tax De- today by J. Albert Fischer of Tietpartment at \$17,062 gross value, jen and Devo streets, Kingston. Debts total \$93,040, and include \$37,030 in unsecured claims and ow of Thomas A. Quigley, died \$45,466 secured. The assets, October 29, 1937, at her home, amounting to \$91,418, are made up principally of \$45,000 in real estate and about \$30,000 in ma-

Transfer Co., \$332. I. B. Lavy. Tiles Schedules Are other ceditors.

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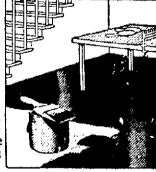


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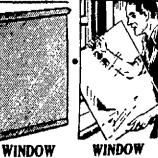
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### IT'S ODD **But It's Science**

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

(AP Science Editor) the cooking water from peas.

of this vitamin goes when peas are cooked. Scientists used to think that cooking destroyed much of the vitamin C of peas. But Faith Fenton, assistant professor of home economics at Cornell University, made an ex-



C during the cooking of peas and found out differently. The oid shows a positive reaction he will be test was to feed the cooked peas (Clerce County Tylescoles). to animals. But animals did not little County Tuberculosis Hoslike the cooking water. Hence pital and a report mailed to the the fact that about half the vita- inmity physician if any significant min C went into the water es- finding is discovered. A written caped discovery.

Professor Fenton learned that the water in which she cooked carried out. peas contained almost as much of

occurs mainly while the water is High School, May 2. Plans are coming to a boil. Thereafter an now being formulated in other hour's cooking adds not more than high schools throughout the a further 5 per cent destruction, county. Prior to the tuberculin After the hour's cooking, there is testing program, high school as-no more vitamin C loss. sembles will be addressed on the

### CAN IT BE CURED?

famous doctors on this interesting sub-ject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader william to the control of the c to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 551 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., Dept. A-788.—Adv.

### TB Test Under Way at Schools

With the endorsement of the Jister County Medical Society and the State Department of Education a campaign for a tuberculin Ithaca, N. Y.—if vitamin C is testing survey among school child-wanted, it would be well to drink ren was launched by Dr. Fredtesting survey among school childerick Holcomb, superintendent of That is where 40 to 50 per cent the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital in 1933. The cooperation of health officers, nurses, school authorities, school physicians, family doctors, teachers and par

ents has been most gratifying. Over 14,000 children throughout the county have been tested and many unsuspected and contagious cases of tuberculosis dis-

Because of the special importance of health in the high school age group Dr. Holcomb has recommended a program of tuberculln testing every first year high school student in Ulster county tensive study of losses of vitamin The test will be given in the high before this health measure can be

On March 15 the freshmen of this vitamin as tomate fuice, one the Saugerties High School were of the best sources for vitamin C. tuberculin tested. The response at Some of the vitanin in peas is this school was most satisfactory, destroyed in cooking, but not Eilenville High School pupils will much. The loss in the first five be tested April 25, Highland High minutes is 7 to 10 per cent. This School, April 27, and Kerhonkson A little of the vitamin is lost subject of tuberculosis and the when peas stand too long before Ulster County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health's films "The Story of My Life" by TB, and "Behind the Shadows" IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? will be shown so that pupils will feel the importance of the tuberculin testing and be fully informed of the program on prevention

Seventeen wars have been

# Avenues Of Fashion 6

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### AND TALKS ON MATTERS MASCULINE



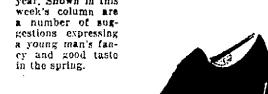
A singlebreasted fly front peak lapel natural tan covert cloth topcout is about tops in spring coats. This young man wears it with a marine blue flan-

A grey Homburg hat is one of the best bets for town wear in spring and for the country

Tyrolean hat with a cord band is recommended. You'll see a lot of them worn by

smart men this year.

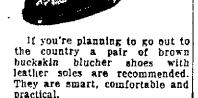
nel chalk stripe suit, brown calf town shoes, white starched collar, a tied-and-dyed pattern tie and a snap brim felt hat.



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card the sombre trappings of winter and break out with brighter clothes appropriate to the time of





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### White Folks Flock To See Passion Play For Negroes



Crucifixion Scene From Chicago's Negro Passion Play

By AURELIUS KINSEY (AP Feature Service Writer) Chicago-A passion play presented by 40 negro men and wo-tus is given by John Sarazen, a men has atracted thousands of 22-year-old high school student.

phrased script was written by the in the cast. Rev. David Fochtman, O. F. M. youthful curate of Corpus Christi, who also coaches the players.

The "Chicago Oberammergau" was conceived by negroes as a religious expression for the thous-Here's the new purse glove. It ands of residents of Chicago's comes in all accepted leathers and negro section. But the presentathe performances.

parts as Father David recounts the narrative, accompanied by specially arranged organ music. Characterization of the Chris-

persons, white and black, to Corpus Christi Church in Chicago's late and Maymie Holland, a maid, Shedrick Rowell, freight house south side.

The costumed pantomime dramatization of "The Way of the Cross" by negro members of the Catholic faith is given as a Lenten service under direction of the Franciscan fathers. The modernhas the role of his wife, Claudia

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men is the four-button front. He should avoid cuffless trousers and strongly striped patterns. Dark suits are sometimes necessary, but on the whole he will look best in suits of a medium shade. Glenur-quitart plaids and Shepherd checks will look well on him in the country, and he also wears to advantage the heavier type of fabrics such as Harris tweed and heavier chevlots,



He should favor low crown hats such as the porkpie and

he will also look well in a bowler. His overcoat in town should be in doublebreasted models and a herringbone or



diagonal tweed is well suited to this type. He should avoid singlebreasted fly front overcoats and high tapered crown

The collar best suited to him is the wide spread model and



should not wear collars with long points. He can wear a bow tie to advantage and will look well in a horizontal stripe demibosom shirt in

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even if nobody sees them but

Kripplebush, April 5. - Mrs. family. John R. Smith has returned to her home after spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith at Carbondale.

Miss Katherine Van Aken spent Sunday at her home.

The Rev. F. G. Baker leaves to attend the New York conference on April 18; All hope he will be returned for another year.
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Barley of

and Mrs. Claude Christiana and the home of Mary Paulding it

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Palen and family have moved to Bearsville. Donald D. Christiana and Herbert A. Davis spent a few days Eckert. last week in New York city.

UNION CENTER. gustus Cole called on Merritt with L. G. Douglas. Soper Friday. Mrs. Bessie Zimmerman and

Kingeton Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Conklin and children of Jersey City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Wells is home from Ralph Cobleskill Agriculture School. Mrs. Jennie Terpenning of Ul-Union Center, April 6 .- Au- ster Park spent the week-end

Sin may be ugly but it under-Elienville spent Sunday with Mr. daughter, June, were callers of stands the art of beauty culture,



Kingston

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# Flashes of Life

(By The Associated Press)

Odd Accident Greenville, Pa. - Halfback Joseph Marzano plunged through the line for two years with Penn High School's football team and was never injured.

He turned over in bed the other night and dislocated a shoulder. Feline Choral Society

Salem. Ore. — There aren't mough rats here to keep the cats busy, so they congregate at night. Citizens appealed to the city attorney for help, claiming the nightly chorus keeps the neighborhood awake and frightens little

Experienced Seattle-R. A. Rauen wants to be a policeman, but Seattle's civil service commission is not so sure

he should. He was cited to show cause why his name should not be with-drawn from the eligible list after l'olice Chief W. H. Sears informed the commission Raune was "now under arrest on \$200 cash bail pending trial for failure to report on 38 traffic violation tags, three speeding charges, and on failure to stop at an arterial crossing."

One Moment, Please!

Chicago-One of former President Hoover's most embarrassing

Within 20 feet of the north western station train gate, Mr. Hoover stopped, disconcerted, and searched his pockets for the tickets. He couldn't find them,

and searched again.
Friends thought he might have left them in the car, and started away to see. Mr. Hoover searched a third time and found the tickets in an inner pocket of his jacket. He said he put them there so he could find them in a hurry.

Bearsville, April 5-Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Shultis and daughters. Louise, Ruth and Elsie, have moved from Woodstock into their newly-built home on the Bears-

spending their spring vacation with Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Sbultis. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Phillips spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Truman Phillips in Mon-

Mrs. George Bassow and daughters, Betty and Janet Cochrane, called on Arnold Reynolds this

Mrs. J. C. Cornford has returned to Kingston after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rey-

April 7, at the church hall.

Victor Shultis made a business trip to New York on Tuesday eve-Ben Shultis and son, Sherwood.

Rosendale Cleanup.

Rosendale, April 5 .- The Rosendale Township Association has set the week of April 11-16 as clean-up week in the township. Members have solicited the aid of ! the several organizations within the town, together with the town board, village board, state highway department and the people themselves in making this movement a success. Action of this kind has proven its worth each only nations of the new world year since it was started by this which have no outlet to the sea.

## Sketched in Brief Stamps

IN THE NEWS

In the 18th century, slave traders had their strongholds along that part of the West African coast l now calle o French Guinea

Many a barra pen, was built there, with cannon for defense. And the Euro-pean traders avoided the section because it was hard The new pos

tal set for "Guinee Française" pictures three native types on its higher values. A well conceived design shows a negro couple, stressing the woman with her elaborate coiffure and necklaces, and a youth at the side. This design appears on the 1.75, 2, 3, 5, 10 and 20-franc denominations.

The 16 lower values-all handsomely engraved-utilize three other designs: a hut between a palm and a banana tree; two basket weavers at work; a waterfall

Airmails From Reunion

Reunion, the French Island colony in the Indian ocean, has just acquired its first airmails—a neat, attractive set of



canic mountain and two small palms far beow. Values are 6.65, 6.65, 9.65 and 12.65 francs. trade went on here, too, until 1817. And slavery continued on Reunion until 1848 when 60.000

negroes were freed. The island's wille hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Shultis have returned to Princeton after Madagascar in 1646. Today the people of Reunion are creoles (the first French settlers married Malagasy women), mulattoes, negroes, Indians and other Asia-tics. They grow sugar cane and Malagasy

What About Austria?

After the Saar plebiscite in 1935, that territory's philatelic future folded up. German stamps were used henceforth.

Now that the Nazis have annexnolds for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Van
Keuren of Kingston spent Sunday
evening with Mr. and Mrs. Victor

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With Mr. and Mrs. Commemorative, executing with Mrs. With Mattal Mrs. And Mrs. Victor

With Mrs. and Mrs. Commemorative, executing with Mrs. With Mrs. And Mrs. Victor L. Shultis. | would compare with the Miss Florence Hufton, who has jubilee issue of 1935. Provisional

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Woodstock M. E. Church will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, April 7, at the church hall. in Woodstock, returned to Bears- are of course a possibility. Vienna," which was used in that city March 15. The nazis promptly declared invalid the 10-schilling Dollfuss stamp of 1936 and the He was accompanied by Dollfuss mourning issue of 1934.

As usual, "Philately follows the Brown Wins a Trophy

In the Intercollegiate Philatelic exhibition held by Filatclikus, Coframes were submitted by collectors of five colleges. The Nicholas Murray Butler trophy went to a boy from Brown — Robert B. Sykes, Jr.—for his frame of Rho-

Paraguay and Bolivia are the

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done much today.

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The will to know is rarely so strong as the wish to know.

An old Indian came to town and for the first time he saw a man riding a bicycle. "Huh!" he exclaimed. "White man heap lazy—sits down to walk."

Voice in the buy Wifey—Certain get the invoice.

(The Moss Fea

Edith-Why does Bernie always close his eyes when he plays the violin? Jerry-I don't know unless he hates to see how the people suf-

Professor — When water becomes ice what great change occurrents of Mr. and Mrs. J. G.

Student-A change in price.

READ IT OR NOT--Goats have talls that turn up, callers at the home of Mr. and

sheep have tails that turn down. Mrs. Donald Tinnie. Teacher-Junior, come here man and Mrs. Zimmerman's and give me what you have in father. Hiram Van Wart,

your mouth. our mouth.

Junior—I-I-I'd certainly like Beach, Fla., returned to their to, teacher. It's the toothache. Correct This Sentence: "When

I dropped in at 9 o'clock she was just getting up." said the neigh-"but she didn't offer any ex-

A man had been visiting a cer-nual display of Easter flowers in tain widow every evening for sev- the James Tinnie and Son green-Friend-Why don't you marry

Man-I have often thought about it, but where on earth Father Harper, of St. Peter's would I spend my evenings then? Church, Poughkeepsie, preached

Many women don't make a man such a good wife as they make the man a good husband.

A visitor in a home the other William McDonald, pastor. day was astonished to hear the following conversation coming from the direction of the dining

"Melvin! MEL-VIN!"

"Are you splitting in the fish bowl?"

'No, mam, but I been coming pretty close."

An extemporaneous speech is one where the speaker doesn't know what he's going to say before he starts and his audience doesn't know what he said after he finishes.

Nell-No, I just can't stand being kissed. Tom-That's great! Come here and sit down.

Wifie-What's the idea of poking the hairbrush in the baby's Hubby-I just wanted to get

him used to kissing grandfather. Cheer up. Millinery will soon have to look sensible as the de-

signers will sooner or later run out of humorous ideas.

Chaser-Give me your telephone number, Gretchen dear, German Girl-9999. Chaser-All right. Then don't.

Newlywed Husband-Do you

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13. Clip
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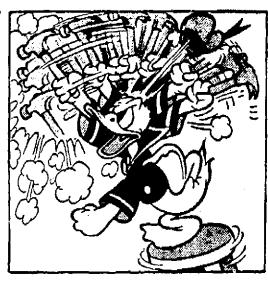
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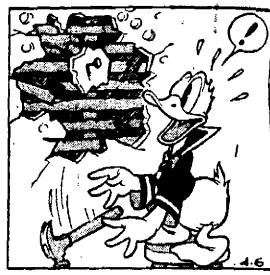
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27. Lift with difficulty
40. Meadow
42. Princely lighted family
44. Prong
47. Sloths
48. Han the ability
51. Sun god
52. Symbol for beryllium

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Port Ewen, April 6 - Mrs. James Reynolds and Miss Lena Loren Lane of Endicott visited scarlet fever. Mrs. George Byron and family visited Mrs. Kenneth Warren over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Evarts, of New Rochelle, were Sunday and Mrs. Barringer of Shokan on Mrs. Lionel Vaughn. a trip to Virginia to visit an Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zimmer-

uncle of Mrs. Lanc's. visited her place here during the weeks with sore throat. week-end and also called on relahome here Tuesday, Friends are pleased to know that Mr. Zim-

Ernest Gardner, son of Mr. is Improved at this writing, and Mrs. Burton Gardner has Mrs. Jack Powers and son,

Haver left on Monday morning for reported.

Mrs. Beatrice Stoutenburg of at her boarding house in Ideal West Hurley visited her father Park.

And brothers Sunday.

Frank Carle, who has been ill.

Mt. Tremper, April 5-Mr. and brouck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. day recently. Mrs. Griswold and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hasboruck is also ill with Mrs. Alta DeSilva of Pine Hill

Sunday. Mrs. A. Lane and daughter, Mrs. George Higgins has re-lurned home after a very pleasant slay in the city with Mr. and

to the Benedictine Hospital. She Mrs. Addio Mass of Kingston has been suffering for several The opening days of fishing

brought a very large number of Richard Laue and Lawrence visitors. Very good catches were Mrs. Rodle entertained guests

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scarlet fever. Cornella Has- Frank, were Phoenicia callers one hall on Wednesday where they are Transport magazine, of New York Mr. Burgher and Mr. Seisinger brough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben- caught a fine mess of fish on the Earl Seisinger, editor of Bus jamin Burgher over the week-end. opening days of the season.

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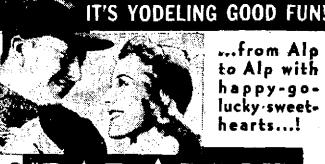
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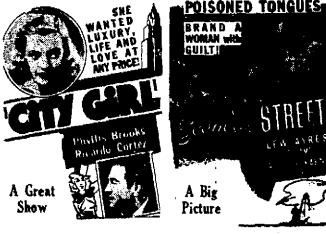
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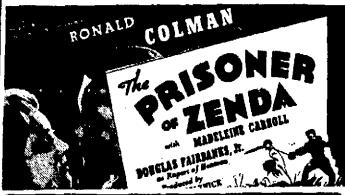
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# Is Chief Topic

(Continued from Page One) cessful without federal financial

aid. Proposals thus far discussed would put the state on "its own" in such projects. The 1938 legislature initiated

several amendments to the Constitution relating to the problem, including one designed to create a \$200,000,000 state revolving fund from which loans would be made to Municipal Housing Au-

Chief Judge Frederick E. Crane of the Court of Appeals, Republican president of the convention, considered the personnel of the 34 committees which will draft proposals for amending the Constitution and study those introduced by other delegates.

Mechanical Details tions will be started through the mill immediately after the delegates return.

The convention will operate under the rules of the last similar gathering in 1915 except for a few minor amendments, including Welfare Employes changes in the names, but not the powers, of some committees, and Must Toles. reductions or increases in the membership of other groups.

New committees named in addition to those which functioned 23 years ago include an 11-member agriculture group, an 11-member mittee on housing.

Joseph A. McGinnies, Chautauparliamentary procedure of the civil service list.

Sessions Each Monday Sessions will be held each Monday night, beginning at 8 p. m., and from Tuesday to Friday starting at 10 a. m. A five-day week

was decided upon to speed the session, which some leaders believe can be ended by late August. Under the law, it must conclude

at least six weeks prior to the Norember election at which the revised law will be submitted to the electorate. In 1915, when the Constitution recommendations were rejected by the voters, the convention adjourned on September prepared.

### STILL MISSING



Mechanical Details

During the recess, other mechanical details of the convention lates will be worked out. It is expected that the first of an estimated 100 or more recommendations will be started through the science of Peter Levine, support in Parliament, was at kidnaped New Rochelle, N. Y. stake.

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It seemed likely he could push lower house with a slim majority. There was almost united hostility the boy's in the more conservative Senate. features and report his whereabouts to police. (Associated Press-Paramount News Photo).

In order that the city may concommittee on highway and grade tinue to receive its share of relief crossings and a 17-member com- funds from the state it is necessary that all of the employes in qua county, former Republican speaker of the state Assembly, is chairman of the powerful rules service. There are 26 positions committee which will govern the which must be transferred to the

At a meeting of the Municipal Civil Service Commission held Tuesday evening it was decided to hold civil service examinations for the various positions which must be under civil service.

The board will shortly advertise the list of positions that are to be filled together with the qualifications required for each position.

These positions are all filled at the present time and it is understood that those holding the positions plan to take the civil service examination that is to be The requirement of holding a

civil service rating before the state will reimburse the city from state funds goes into effect July 1. All those who are now holding the positions have been approved by the state department.

### Told to Have Written Contract

(Continued from Page One)

committee was not enough, the board said. Then, in the St. Joseph stockyards case, the board decided that an employer must put into an agreement, written or oral, any points agreed to in nego-

"Coming to the question of a igned, written agreement as disinguished from an oral agreement," the board said today, "we cannot find any justification for drawing a line between the two and holding that an unwillingness to enter into a written agreement is lawful, but that embodying understandings in oral agreements is an employer's obligation."

"Employes realize that ordinary business dealings of any magnitude and complexity are conducted through written agreements.

"They rightly fear that an oral agreement paves the way for prolonged haggling over what ac-tually was agreed to." The hoard explained it was not

saying that oral agreements, if acceptable both to employers and employes" were invalid, but add-

"But employes, in insisting on a written agreement, are merely asking what any prudent business man would expect as a matter of course from those with whom he

### Uptown Business Men's Meeting

A brief but important meeting of the Kingston Business Men's Association will be held Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Governor Clinton Hotel. President Jim Rowe promised a "short but snappy" meeting for the members and asks that a good representation be present as there are couple of important matters to oe taken up.

Among the matters to be disussed are final plans which the association is making for participation in the Apple Blossom Festival on May 6, 7 and 8. There will also be a report on Spring Display Opening.

Asks State Control Washington, April 6 (AP)-Comlete state control of the huge

Special Lot Pennsylvania anthracite industry was recommended today by a state commission that has been working on the hard coal probem for more than a year. The commission, headed by W. Jett Lauck, economist for the United Boys' Longies

2 DAYS OUR OPENING Craft's

Mine Workers, sent the report to

Governor George H. Earle.

### Blum Receives Confidence Vote

(Continued from Page One) deputies said, to make certain a new government could step in quickly and avoid a long crisis.

With new strikes by about 8.-500 metal workers over night. the total was swelled to about 40,000 men who ask more pay and collective bargaining con-The plants are in the Paris

region, and 20,000 of the workers have been out for several Blum opened his fight in the

Chamber of Deputies yesterday, presenting a bill which would give him full powers to adjust the nation's finances and economies by decree for three months. The life of his people's front

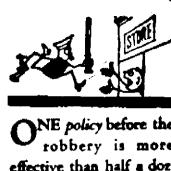
coalition of Socialists and Radical Socialists, with Communist support in Parliament, was at

however, and a negative vote: from that body would crash his cabinet. Bium wants the decree powers

to supervise foreign exchange dealings and prices, to levy what would be new taxes on capital and Must Take Civil to proclaim a two-year morator-ium on public debt payments-all so that France can go full speed Service Exams shead with her armament program and meet a probable \$450,-000.000 budget deficit due largely to armament costs.

Melody Kings Play

tween the ages of 16 and 21, will At Hobby House meet at the Rondout Hobby House and an entertaining evening's pro-This evening at 7:30 o'clock crim is being arranged. The Melody Kings of this city will the group of young people, be- furnish the musical program.



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Open Evenings

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SOCIETIES

# St. John's Choir To | Mendelssohn Club

Music lovers in general, and those in particular who have been attending the series of special musical services which have been presented in St. John's Church of men banded together in the during the winter, will be inter-ested in the announcement that the last musical service of the concert Friday evening in the season will be presented on Sun-day afternoon, April 10, at 4 club, under the direction of Dr. o'clock. St. John's choir is con- Elmer Tidmarsh, with Samuel D. sidered one of the finest in the Scudder, Jr., the accompanist. Hudson river valley, and for this will have as its guest artists, service it is presenting one of Mary Hopple, contraite, and Dr. the most ambitious programs it Charles Gilbert Spross, planist. has ever given. The feature of The program will open with the service will be the beautiful the "Salutation" by William F. cantata of the crucifizion, "The Bentz, written for and dedicated Darkest Hour," by Harold Moore, to the Associated Glee Clubs of This cantata is one of the most America, of which The Mendels-dramatic works of recent years, sohn Club is a member, and then and is considered so fine that will give the following numbers: many of the prominent New York 1. (a) Jesu, Joy for Everlasting city churches have featured it in their Holy Week services.

In addition to the regular choir of men and boys, there will be several assisting artists who will participate. The soprano soloist will be Adah Mase Curran, of Newburgh, who is well known in this section as a singer of great attainments. Donald Fellows, of Saugerties, will be the baritone, August Franz will sing the tenor role, and Carl Pierson will be the basso. Assisting the choir as chorus men will be Dr. Richard Keator, of Saugerties, William Bushnell, and the Itev. Maurice W. Venno.

The cantata consists of the following sections: Prologue, Gethsemane, the Trials Before Calaphas and Pilate, Calvary and Epflogue. The trial scenes are especially dramatic.

The general public is invited to be the guests of the congregation of St. John's for this service, and it is hoped that many will be present to hear this beautiful ushering in of Holy Week. The service will begin promptly at 4 o'clock, and it is suggested that those who wish to attend be in their places at least five minutes before the beginning in order to be assured of good seats. An offering for the support of the choir will be taken.

Local Man on Tufts Staff.

Daniel Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Miller of 243 Broadway, has recently received notice of his appointment to the teaching staff of Tufts Medical School in Boston as Student Fellow in Anatomy. Mr. Miller is a graduate of Kingston High School, Class of 1931, and also a graduate of Tufts College where he obtained the degree of Bachelor Kenneth J. Deyo, Julian I. Gif-frenzy of Science in Chemistry in 1935.
He is now thishing his third year
He ring, William T. Hookey, Jr., at Medical School where he has been active in many organizations, besides having been hou-ored with such an appointment because of his scholarships. Mr. Miller is president of the Tutts

O'Connor, William Ralble, F. Vernon Ruetber, Richard A. Scherer, Arnold Smith, William Taylor, J. Paul Wiren. Medical History Club and also president of the Tufts Chapter of the National Medical Fraternity, Phi Delta Epsilom. He will begin his work in the Department of Hardenbergh, N. LeVan Haver, O. D. B. Ingalls, Lloyd R. anatomy in September, 1938.

Mrs. F. S. Carr to be Bridesmaid The marriage of Miss Lucille Niemeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Niemeyer, to William H. Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Hart, of 74 South Munn avenue, East Orange, is to take place at five o'clock, Wednesday evening. April 20 at the home of the bride's parents, \$17 Fifth Miller, Everett V. K. Schutt, Clay. avenue, New York city. Only immediate members of the families will be present. The ceremony will be performed by Father John Fitzpatrick, of St. Brendon's Church. New York city. Miss Niemeyer's attendants will be Mrs. Edwin Palmer Seriggins, of 62 Halstead stret, East Orange, and Mrs. Melvin James Baldwin, of Chattanooga, Tenn., sisters of the brideelect, and Mrs. Frederic Scott Ser, Arthur York, Carr, of this city, Ralph L. Hart Honorary will serve his son as best man, and Thomas C. Niehaus, of 224 Walnut street, East Orange, will be the bridegroom's attendant. A reception to be held in the Jade Room of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York city, will follow the wedding.

Mrs. Hoffman Honored

Mrs. Charles H. Hoffman, of 197 Bruyn avenue, was guest of honor on Tuesday at a surprise luncheon given in honor of her 73rd birthday by the Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal Church in the parish hall. The Harry R. Karnaghan, William table was attractive with its C. Kingman, Dr. John B. Krom, spring like yellow favors and Dr. Kenneth H. LeFever, Ernest

Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon pre-ceding the regular chapter meet-John H. Saxe. Hon. Harry E.

### Present Cantata | Announces Program For Annual Concert

The Mendelssohn Club, a group Johann Sebastian Bach

Arranged by Leslie Woodgate (b) Salvation Belongeth to Our God .. Paul Tchesnokov (c) Psalm 150 Cesar, Franck Arr. by Samuel Richards Gaines (a) Nebbie ..... Respight
(b) Aria "O Pretres de Baal"

Meyerbeer Mary Hoppie One Who Has Yearn'd 

(b) On Great Lone Hills .... Jean Sibelius Arr. by H. Alexander Matthews (c) Song of the Open Road 🗻 Albert Hay Malotte Nursery Rhymes: .. Hughes

(a) Jack and Jill (b) Goosey Goosey Gander (c) Old Mother Hubbard

Магу Норріо Plano Soli:

(c) Waltz-Paraphrase, "Natla" Charles Gilbert Spross

Seraphic Song .....

(b) Tuku, Tuku, Tun ..... Finnish Folk-song (c) Ecstasy ..... Rummel Mary Hopple 8. (a) Keep in the Middle of the

Negro Spiritual. Arr. by Marshall Bartholomew
(b) Secrets . . Knowles-Smith

(c) How Many Times Do I Love Thee? . . . Spross
The members of the Mendelssohn Club are: Active Members

First Tenors-J. H. Bach, Paul E. Baruum, Elmer A. Burger, Jo-

Second Tenors - Louis G.

First Basses-William J. Anderson, Anthony B. Bonacci, Hubert Brink, H. V. W. Darrow, H. Irving Etchells, Jr., Bernard W. Healy, Ambrose L. Hill. Donald ion R. Smith, Walter J. Smith, Charles Snyder, Walter J. Weeks. Second Basses - Harold Brigham, Clarance E. Brown, Arthur G. Carr, Arthur C. Connelly, Henry D. Darrow, Joseph F. Deegan, Jr., W. Warren Ingulsbe, Dorr E. Mouroe, Lancelot Phetps, Samuel T. Read, Willys N. Ryder, Severyn B. Schoonmaker, Samuel D. Seudder, Jr., Charles Terwilli-

Honorary Members Charles G. Spross, Charles M. Eástmead.

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### Anniversary Celebration

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The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Seeley "cut the cake" in celebration of Dr. Seeley's 40 years as pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church. The occasion was a congregational reception at the church last Thursday evening, at which the Seeleys were presented with a and exceptionally useful in linear Cliffons eilers have and storting citizen applications. Tiffany silver bowl and sterling silver candlesticks, tokens of appre- or wash slik for mid-summer wear. ciation from an admiring congregation,

John J. Schwenk, J. Frederick the Lenten box offering of Miss Scott, the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, Reeves' class at St. John's Sunday A. B. Shufeldt, Edgar T. Shultis, School. Orders may be telephoned James A. Shipson, Dr. Frederick to Miss Reeves at 1453. Snyder, Frederick Stephan, Herbert E. Thomas, Hon, Charles W. Walton, Hon, Arthur H. Wicks, Henry Wieber,

Boys' Choir Camp to Open The summer camp at DeWitt at 2:30 o'clock Friday. (a) Ballade No. 8 . Chopin Lake of the choir boys of St. (b) Notturno . . . . Respight George's Church, Newburgh, will be opened on July 1. O. Roy Delibes-Dohnany Green, director of the choir, and W. L. Burnett, owner of DeWitt Lake, have arranged for a con-Anton Rubinstein cert by the choir at the lake ou

(a) Let All My Life Be Music July 20. In former years the control of the afternoon will be "Spring Spross certs have been held in the aft-Bulbs." A full attendance is reernoon, but this year it will be quested. given at 8 o'clock in the evening, Invitations will be sent to tho churches in Kingston, Newhurgh and surrounding villages. The ton twice during the winter, sing-

> Exchange Plans Rummage Sale With the spring house-cleaning men's Exchange is looking for tuesday in Holy Week, has men's Exchange is looking for the been changed to Palm Sunday ever ward to the month of May for its rummage sale. Housewives finding at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Lang, pastor of the Methoding articles that would be suitable ist Episcopal Church at Pleasantfor the sale are asked to lay them ville, is a nephew of Otto Lang, aside until May, when the date and in his youth was a member and the place of the sale will of the cast which presents decenhave been announced.

Y. M. Auxiliary to Meet The annual meeting of the Y. C. A. Women's Auxiliary will Haver, O. D. B. Ingalls, Lloyd R. be held at the "Y" on Friday at man's Missionary Society of the LeFever, William A. McBride, S. Golock. Reports of the year's Maxwell Taylor, Frederick G. Traver, Robert B. Whelan, Henry dues are payable at this meeting, day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The program will be in charge of Mrs. C. R. Ennist will be the leada committee from the Clinton er. Avenue M. E. Church. A full attendance of the members of the

auxiliary is requested. Garden Club Opens Season The Ulster Garden Club opened its activities for the year Tuesday Mrs. Lewen F. Sarrie, of Mounafternoon with a husiness meeting tain View avenue, before sailing held at the home of Mrs. G. Wallace Codwise. Following the meet- Philippines. ing the hostess served tea, Mrs. Frederick W. Warren and Mrs. Charles Tappen, pouring. The next lending the Eastern Arts Confermeeting of the club will be on April 19 with Mrs. George Burgevin the hostess.

To Have Food Sale

Service Club to Meet The Service Club of the Fair Stret Reformed Church will meet it the home of Mrs. Stanley Winne, 268 Washington avenue

Little Gardens Club to Meet The Little Gardens Club will hold its first meeting of the season Friday at 2:45. Mrs. O. D. B. Ingalls will be hostess at her home in Hurley. The subject for

No. 8 Card Party Postponed Due to the concert on April 27 beach will be free to the guests of the Cooperative Concert Asduring the evening. The choir of 35 boys will sing at several different above the card party scheduled for that evening by the parameter above. ferent churches during the com-ing months. It has visited KingsSchool No. 8 has been postponed until the following evening, March ing at church services, and has also sung several times during the winter at West Point.

Stereopticon Lecture Changed The stereopticon lecture at the St. James M. E. Church, to be given on the Passion Play by the the spring house-cleaning Rev. Otto Lang, and announced soon to start, the Wolfer Tuesday in Holy Week, has Exchange is looking for been changed to Paim Sunday evenially, the Passion Play in Oberammergau,

Missionary Society to Meet

### Personal Notes

Mrs. George S. Robinson, of Cambridge, Mass., will arrive this week to visit her parents. Mr. and with her husband in May for the Miss Elizabeth Dralle, art su-

pervisor in the city schools, is atence in Boston, Mass. Mrs. Convad E. Hasbronck, of 28 Stuyvesant street, is seriously

ill at her home.

Mrs. P. Washburn Spicer and A food sale will be held at the daughter. Miss Gladys Dorothy

#### iome of Miss Grace Reeves, 3 Spicer, of White Plains, were North Front street, on Saturday luncheon guests on Friday of afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, their cousin, Mrs. E. W. Hatha-The proceeds will be used toward way, at her home on Linderman

Little Citizens



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avenue. Miss Spicer, who has registered at the Hotel Lawrence. avenue. Miss Spicer, who has registered at the Hotel Lawrence; back shown on the right in the speak group section of the curtain too, is a color that match a citier carrianging a civic art exhibit, is a with the W. T. Grant Company in too of the curtain.

Tolk lorist of note. The latest with the W. T. Grant Company in the work, "The Book of Festivals," The Misses Ann DuBois, Mabel was published last year.

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Students from Hartwick Col-students at Cornell University, lege are expected to arrive today are spending the spring vacation you're gathered to a perky fullto spend the spring vacation at at their homes.

their homes. Among those re- Mrs. Richard C. Gendreau and attach a covered button mold.

turning will be Miss Cecile son, Richard C. Gendreau and attach a covered button mold. turning will be Miss Cecile son, Richard, Jr., of South WeyThompson, Miss Louise Kramer mouth, Mass., are spending the and Miss Virginia Long.

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### HIGHLAND NEWS

rustees, and Thomas R. Hopper, g the meeting were A. Herbert

A letter from Edward C. Smith, chitect, containing an enclosure a list of apparatus for the new mnasium, was read and reerred to Willard Burke, athletic

iervisor. Bonds Ready April 4 ank of Highland, that the bank

Special Pay Clauses Mr. Lent suggested that Mr. of each room. The capacity of the according to the legrath, who took over his duies March 29, as clerk of the tons and the estimated requireeveral French plays, April 6: the necessary arrangements.

nd accumulated bills.

Insurance Discussed. pecial agent, who was accompa-ied by Michael Nardone, local William Rusher, an insurance attorney, spoke on insurance of building during conconstruction and 45 cents per 100 movie wiring. for non-fire-resistant material. The president, Mrs. Hose, read the nome of Mr. and Mrs. He said that a dombination rate a letter received from Col. Gil- Roumelis on Main street.

cveral Problems for the two could be obtained and well by Mr. Schatz and second-from the underwriters. Mr. Lent select the First National Bank of moved by Board; form the underwriters, Mr. Lent select the First National Bank of moved by Mr. Maynard that the board from the underwriters, and upon amount in excess of that sum. Mr. Maynard's second, the motion was unanimously carried.

Teacher Contracts

Mrs. Rose then appellated True. Mrs. Rose then appointed Trus-

Highland, April 6.—A number tees Lent and Richards.

Mr. Hopper notified the board that all contracts mailed to sior-senior high school now un- teachers had been returned sign-

Board of Education, of Highland called for follows: Mr. Campbell, St. Cambbell, St. Ca June Reynolds, \$1,625; Helen \$2,250; Ruth Goldsmith, \$1,775;

lerk were present. Also attend. Sykes, \$2,000; Arthur Foelma, ampbell, principal, and Haroid Gladys Mears, \$1,800; Marie Vau Wormer, \$1,600; Marian Barry, 1,600; Beatrice Grimm, \$1,600; Rose Symes, \$1,500; Mary Cunningham, \$1,075; Mary Gaffney, \$1,600; Ruth Courter, \$1,500; Ruth Decker, \$1,800; Edna Curry. \$1,600; Harriet Boyce, \$1,-

600; Rosella Hobby, \$1,225; Dorothy Churchill, \$1,725; Anne Mr. Lent stated that the honds Scoma, \$1,075; Susan Ploss, \$1,001 be ready for the signature \$60; Marguerite Lyons, \$1,600;

ank of Highland, that the bank At a special meeting held last Woolsey on (and made the necessary deposit Friday all members of the board urday night. d made the distance were present and various phases overnment with the Chase Naof the heating and electrical work Saturday at the home of Mr. and onal Bank of New York as re-bired by PWA authorities as se-building were taken up with Paltz. urity for deposits of building Architect Smith and Messrs. Fentzand to the maximum of \$225. last and Gelb, consulting engin-on. He also mentioned that at eers, who advised the board reeers, who advised the board re- New York city on Monday, ionbe forthcoming meeting of April
he would present to the board
plans. Subjects discussed were: relatives here and in Poughor action various change orders

Drinking and flushing water; keepste. Mrs. Randall will be blowers and grates; deep firing; the guest of her mother, Mrs. thermostatic temperature control

Principal Campbell presented a Pacific boilers and worm conveyor equest from the French depart- from bin to fire room. These were tment for transportation for incorporated in a motion by Trus-5 pupils to the Kingston High tee Schantz, seconded by Mr. chool auditorium to witness Maynard, and unanimously voted.

It was moved by Mr. Lent, ilso a similar request for 10 pu- seconded by Mr. Richards, and bils to take part in a spelling unanimously carried that the and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ayvioloded to F. Randgagger family on the death of his mother at the bee at Newburgh April 9, to be architect be authorized to prepare tis of Highland, motored to New the death of his mother at the broadcast from Station WGNY. the three following change orders York city on Sunday, where the home of her son, Godfrey Ran-Upon motion made by Mr. May- and the clerk certify same: Cov- party spent the day visiting dagger, in Jersey. Mrs. T. Ranpard and seconded by Mr. ering the elimination of windows friends and relatives. Assistant Principal and doors, etc., in the room to be Gaffney was empowered to make converted into a coal bin; covering a change from pea to rice and a higher base under boilers; and

> building and outlet in cafeteria. Mr. Geib described the elec-

mour, regional director of PWA. stating that not over \$130,000 could be held in the First National Bank of Highland, It was moved by Mr. Schantz and second-

Village Notes.

Highland, April 6 .- Miss Laura Harcourt and Mrs. Mabei Has-brouck of the "Stone House," gior-senior high school now and traction were taken up of with one exception. A list uriday. This meeting was the 48th of the monthly meeting of the tracts were sent and salaries of the tracts were sent and salaries of the called for follows: Mr. Campbell, Mrs. Harcourt Pratt was a guest. The Mid-Hudson Philatelic Society will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Clyde Matt-

hews, of Woodside Place. Mrs. George E. Dean, of the New Paltz road, entertained a foursome at bridge Friday afternoon. Her guests were Mrs. Harry Colyer, Mrs. John Graham and Mrs. Samuel D. Farnham.

The Ladies' Aid of the Presby terian Church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. William D. Corwin, chairman for April. Mrs. Elizabeth Plank, of Mari-

borough, will have charge of the program Thursday at the meeting of the P. E. O. Sisterhood at the home of Mrs. Clarence C. Rathgeb on Tillson avenue.

the president and cierk on or bout April 4 and the proceeds of bout April 9. He also read a ster from Charles L. DuBois, resident of the First National Schawartz \$8 per day.

The Lloyd Parent-Teacher Association will meet Monday night, April 11, at the high achool, with Rolled Roger Ralph Penney, of Wallkill, was an overnight guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Woolsey on Grand street on Sat-

Mrs. E. D. Randall accompanied Frederick G. Randall to New York city on Monday, fol-Eva L. Harmon, of Jackson Heights, for several days.

Mrs. Mary Nebro and Mrs. Dor-othy Toppoles, both of New York torks, be paid his salary biment to heat the building for one city, and Mary Dginis of Rhine-conthly and that Architect Smith year, 275 tons. beck were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roumelis at their home tender bi-monthly statements. The board declared in favor Charles Roumells at their home of coal as fuel, instead of oil; nously approved by the board. Carbondale grates, Wing blowers, Later in the day the three women and the Roumells went to the and Mrs. Roumelis went to the home of Mrs. Dginis to inspect here at Bloomington. the elaborate diner the latter's husband is installing in Rhinebeck.

> James Kallas, accompaniel by Mrs. Esfina Pappas of New Paltz York city on Sunday, where the home of her son, Godfrey Ran-

the peace, attended the series of The Sunday morning scrvice at lectures for justices of the peace 9:45, and the pastor, the Rev. C. conducted at Hobart College, Ge- V. W. Bedford, will bring the mescovering a sand trap on water

neva, last week. Harvey Tompkins spent the 11:15, John C. Bordenstein, suweek-end with his mother. Mrs. perintendent. Young People's William H. Tompkins, of Middle meeting at 6:45 and the regular

struction. He gate a rate of 22 1/2 trical installation, mentioning Haven, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. will be held on Thursday evening tents per 100 for fire-resistant sound equipment, time clocks and Anthony Patrick of New Pairs of 7,70 at the parameter. Augustus Gramelis, of New Anthony Patrick, of New Paltz, at 7:30 at the parsonage. Everywere Monday evening visitors at one is welcome. non-fire-resistant material. The president, Mrs. Rose, read the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

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This new picture of President Cardenas of Mexico (right) shows him with Vicente Lombardo Toledano, Secretary General of the powerful Mexican union, C. T. M., and advocate of collectivism. Observers believe the future of Cardenas, who recently took over \$400,000,-000 oil properties from foreign interests, depends upon solid labor

#### BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, April 5 .- Mrs. Barmus, of Greenkill road, has relatives from Long Island.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jacquin is being newly decorated and a new sun parlor is be-

ing added. Mrs. Nellic Blancy of Brooklyn

Mrs. Gabriel Mackey has moved

from the house of Mrs. Blaney to Marbletown. She is greatly missed by her many friends. Sympathy of friends is extend-

dagger has made her home in Urish P. Decker, local justice of Bloomington for several years.

> church meeting at 7:30 p. m. The regular prayer meeting

The Ladies' Aid Society will ning from 5 to 8 o'clock. hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30

ways welcome. The Girls League meeting on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sawyer

recoated with shale.
Fred Hoffman, of Kingston, called in this place on Saturday Mrs. John Alberts, sister Mrs.

John Hyner, and her two nicces, of New York city. Miss Mildred Hyner and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fr Charles Reis, all of Kingston, last week with Mr. and Mrs. Edcame to visit on Wednesday, and Mrs. Alberts' father, Mr. Davenport, accompanied them when small son, Eric, of Hamilton Colthey returned home.

Thomas Rowe and friend, of Schenectady, spent Sunday with his sister. Mrs. Blanche Brown F. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reilly

entertained friends from out-of-town at their home on Friday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sancr have gone back to their home in White

Stone, L. I., after spending a week here at their summer cottage. Mrs. M. Barnhardt, a former resident of High Falls, is visiting her daughter and husband. Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Lefever, Jr., on the state road.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graham and family entertained visitors from the city for the week-end.

Snow White Prosperity lies, with turned-up toes, waiting for the Fairy Prince.

### ELLENVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rippert, who have been spending the winplan to arrive home in about a

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. cutside of the village. Spadaro. Mrs. Anna York has returned

to her home from St. Petersburg, Fla., where she spent the winter months. Mrs. Willet H. Parliman and

son, Willet, Jr., of La Grangeville spent last week with her mother, sage. Bible school meets at Mrs. Coles O. Dutcher, at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johnson of

Queens Village visited at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Otto Johnson of Kingston, over the week-end.

St. John's Parish Aid will serve chicken supper Thursday eve-

Miss Louise Spadaro and a classmate of Boston University at the parsonage, with Mrs. Bed- have been visiting her parents, ford. Members and visitors al- Mr. and Mrs. John Spadaro, during the spring vacation.

7:30 o'clock at have returned to this village i the home of Miss Evelyn Fagher. their honeymoon spent in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Valaitis are Mrs. Bertha Wissner of Brook-improving the entrance to their lyn is visiting at the home of Atby having their driveway torney and Mrs. Manuel Ditten-

heimer. Mrs. L. E. Ernhout has returned to her home here after spending the winter months with her sister, Miss Katherine Morse,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose spent small son, Eric, of Hamilton College, Clinton, have been spending

F. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ferguson

spent the week-end in Albany.

Max Rosenstock has been spending a couple of days in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kurz are

the parents of a daughter, Sandra Olga, born at the Veterans' Memorial Hospital on Saturday. Mrs. S. J. Lipka has been spending a few days with relatives in New York city.
Mrs. Anna Schonbachler of

Yama Farms is enjoying a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foraste, of New York city.

Miss Helen Cookingham has been spending a few days in New York city.

### DIVORCED HEIRESS WEDS DOORMAN



The former Jean Canfield, Connecticat befrees who divorced Alden Hamilton Vose, Jr., shown with her new husband, Ewart A. Corbin, Hoorman at the apartment where she lived in New York city. The doorman at the apartment where she lived in New York city. The Corbins were photographed outside their one-room apartment on Corbins were photographed outside their one-room apartment on Riverside Drive. The heiress married Corbin, a British subject, in Hertford, Conn., March 18:

### Kolts Celebrating First Anniversary

Harvey S. Kolts, president and manager of the Rolls Electric Supply Company of 526 Broadway, is this month celebrating the completion of his first year of private business enterprise in Kingston.

For a period of 20 years, Mr. Kolis has been connected with the electrical supply business, and it was on April 1, 1937, that he opened his own business under the name of the Kelts Electric Supply Company.

For the past year the Kolts Kolts Company.

the local firm has grown rapidly and has even received large fixture orders from firms in New York city. In commenting on his first

chandise which he has stocked.

# Rosendale Town

cers were present: Mayor Golden Lewis. Trustees William Meter of regular bills and accounts, the and Harry Baxter. Warren Sam- meeting was adjourned. mons, Clyde Lewis and J. Steele Ellenville, April 4 .- Mr. and were re-appointed at the follow-Mrs. Frank Smith and daughter, ling salaries to carry out the duties been entertaining several of her Miss Louise Smith, of Passaic, N. \$125 annually; collector and of these offices as follows: Cierk. J., were week-end guests of Mr. treasurer, \$170; water superinand Mrs. Carl Fleckenstein and tendent, \$550. On a motion passed by the board, M. H. Baxter was appointed to act in the absence or inability of the mayor. The annual budget was prespent the week-end in her home ter months at St. Petersburg, Fla., pared by the mayor, with Harry Baxter and William Meler. trustees, appointed to prepare and amend it. The board ap-

FATAL BULLETS

company has served many of the local electricians with wiring supplies and electrical equipment. and many homes in this vicinity have been redecorated with modern and improved lighting fixlures which are handled by the

Since its beginning a year ago,

year, Mr. Kolts stated that business had been fairly good considering the fact that he had started an entirely new business, and he Assistant District Attorney further remarked that his success William Clayton of El Paso, Tex., was due to his host of friends who examines bullets removed from became customers, and also bethe bodies of Mrs. Westen G. cause of the high quality mer-Frome and her daughter, Naucy, residents of Berkeley, Callf., beaten and shot to death in West

## **Board Meeting**

Rosendale, April 5 .- At the regular annual meeting of the fire company for approvial for village board, the following oni-

Salvatore Spadaro, student at pointed a committee to appear Cornell University, has arrived to before the town board and seek spend the spring vacation with compensation for attending fires

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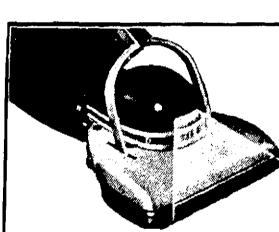
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WOMEN'S PLACE when there's war is apt to be near battlefields. Above, a nun-nurse examines blood of a wounded patient at Holy Ghost mission in Shantung province, China-



WITH SAD SMILES, two sisters of the Holy Ghost mission in central Shantung province at Yenchoufou, China, face photographer. Daily they fight war deaths, disease.



ONE BATTLE OVER, another battle begins in Holy Ghost mission in Shantung province, China, where a mission doctor struggles to save life of soldiers injured in war.



WHAT'S A WAR and air raids and death when boys want to play, even in rulns of rebel-bombed Barcelona, Spain?



ONE IN A THOUSAND girls and boys exhibiting livestock at South San Francisco show April 10-14, Hugo Rozzoni, a Clements, Cal., 4-H boy, pins his hopes on Herefords.



ALL THAT WORK FOR NOTHING. Don Gutteridge of St. Louis Cardinals, playing in exhibition game with Dodgers at St. Petersburg, Fla., is out at first on a double play.



"JAM" BAN of the Rev. George Cooke, crusader against "swing" music, made hit with large Buffalo audience when concertina-playing minister led an old time songs "jubilee."



NAZI 'STRENGTH THROUGH JOY' women show Austrians aboard the workers' excursion steamer, Wilhelm Gustloff, what they learned in a German power-joy dance course.

HUMAN HEART BURIED in memorial column at Olympia near Athens, Greece, is that of Baron Pierre de Coubertin, organizer of modern Olympic games. He died last year.



SCOUT LESSON IN FIRST AID was a lesson in courage as well, as John Taylor, 12, of an Astoria, Long Island, troop suffered sliently while hospital attendants set his arm, broken during a haseball game. A fellow Boy Scout Robert Ressiga (left) comforts him.



THIS LITTLE MAN had a busy night, fighting in the 52pound class of the junior boxing tourney staged at Annapolis for sons of officers at U. S. naval academy. So John McIsaac, 6, scores a bullseye in manly fashion after several spirited rounds. Coach

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SETING DOUBLE'S NO TROUBLE at Gaumont's English studie where Ina Scarlett (right), "standia" for Jessie Biotthews (left) so electly resembles deacted star.



WHEN ENGLAND'S RULERS. VISIT PARIS in June on first state visit since their coronation, King George and Queen Elizabeth will find the rooms at ministry of foreign affairs glistening, thanks to workmen (above) already busy with their paint brushes.



WILL THE WINDSORS SEE THE KING on that state visit of Britain's King George and Queen Elizabeth who have ignored—publicly—Edward (right) and Wally (center) since the wedding? Friends bulleve the Windsors, seen at Versatiles, will leave Paris during June visit.

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### Admits Car Was lutached to Her tschine on Ride

ing that his Chevrolet sedan drift. missing from the place he wed down the street toward offerings.

irg to make an investigation re scoured for the missing car. that Deputy Vredenburg and ed a little. puty Brown located the car 22 rhonkson. There it stood acefully along side the road newhat damaged about the There was evidence ect and the theory of someone ing the car that distance atched to a bumper at first U. S. Rubber. emed preposterous to the ofrs but they continued their inrned that Monday evening in which a man and women been riding had stopped on highway and after unhooking

ic story was true. The Abbott car had aked on the rear bumper of the 37 Oldsmobile sedan of Mrs. wed to Kerhonkson before it is discovered by the driver. Mrs. Hansen told the officers hat she had started out from ingston and had proceeded to erhonkson where she stopped er car and went into a house. e or her companion, John Mickey) Brown, who is emloyed at the Hansen place in amsonville, had not noticed the ar but saw it when they came to Anaconda Copper ...... et in their car. Her story is hat she believed the driverless Associated Dry Goods ..... ar had become attached to the bumper of her car while she was out of her car. Under that imession she says she unhooked car and then proceeded on

"I know what you want," she aid when the officers called at er bome. Up to that time she ed not notified the sheriff's office f the affair.

Mrs. Hansen said she first oticed the car when she was at Chrysler Corp. ..... he point where it was abandoned long the road. When informed I the damage done the Abbott Commercial Solvents ..... ar she agreed to make good the amage with the owner.

The Abbott car was damaged bout the fender and bumper and mergency brake had been Curtis Wright A Stock ... 114% "t and despite the fact that she Freeport Texas Co. ..... as towing a fairly heavy car for General Electric Co. ..... 301/2 2 miles Mrs. Hansen told the ficers she never knew of its distance until she stopped and tw it attached to her car.

anfield Supply Co.

Conducted Conference

A very interesting and instruc-2ld at the Governor Clinton otel on Tuesday.

The meeting was under the spices of the Canfield Supply ompany in co-operation with 10 Petroleum Heat & Power ompany who were exhibiting to automatic Petro Oil Burner id the Arco-Petro Heaters and so in connection with the merican Radiator Company, arush Heating Controls and the Montgomery Ward & Co. . . 27 linneapolis-Honeywell Controls. There was a large representaon of up-to-date plumbers troughout the Hudson River alley and parts of New England. it was an all day session with structions on the most modern p-to-date heating appliances.



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Come in any afternoon or evening. A very pleasant time is assured all. Entertainment, Refreshments, Berersges, etc.

(ia) Almosphere . . . Courteous Service

### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York, April 6 (2) .- Stocked dropped as much as 3 or 4 points All Classes of on James Abbott of North today as a rally played out, then street reported Monday levelled of into a slow, uncertain

Leading shares were close to parked it in front of his the day's lows when the final hour me it was suspected that the approached but only a minor part Although rail securities have or nata. The incurry is now procedure which will permit the first the state association has been doughter of Russell H. and Flor-showed some advance in trading closed. The first real test tomorrow afternoon, here in over 20 years. The open-one flow control of the gains scored on the procedure which will permit the first the state association has been doughter of Russell H. and Flor-showed some advance in trading closed. The first the state association has been daughter of Russell H. and Flor-showed some advance in trading closed. The first the state association has been daughter of Russell H. and Flor-showed some advance in trading closed. The first the state association has been daughter of Russell H. and Flor-showed some advance in trading closed. The first the state association has been daughter of Russell H. and Flor-showed some advance in trading closed. The first the state association has been daughter of Russell H. and Flor-showed some advance in trading closed. The first the state association has been daughter of Russell H. and Flor-showed some advance in trading closed. The first the state association has been daughter of Russell H. and Flor-showed some advance in trading closed. The first the state association has been daughter of Russell H. and Flor-showed some advance in trading closed. The first the state association has been daughter of Russell H. and Flor-showed some advance in trading closed. The first the state association has been daughter of Russell H. and Flor-showed some advance in trading closed. The first the state association has been daughter of Russell H. and Flor-showed some advance in trading closed. The first the state association has been daughter of Russell H. and Flor-showed some advance in trading closed. The first the state association has been daughter of Russell H. and Flor-showed some advance in trading closed. The first the state association has been daughter of Russell H. and Flor-showed some advance in trading closed. The first the first the

the bumper of a car driven by 1838 lows touched last week, the

oriff Molyneaux instructed Popular ing it short before the one-man re-estimated at more than \$40,000. Stand, Charles Tollerice, tem-row, port on the federal inquiry into d the highways in the vicinity the Bell System was published last week-quickly dropped about 4 ere scoured for the missing car. points of the gains, then recover-

equity Brown located the car 22 as they had been on the rally, the year ended January 31, 1938, they out of Kingston beyond were U. S. Steel. Bethlehem, International Nickel, Du Pont, West-less than on the same date in inghouse Electric, Chrysler, New York Central, Anaconda Copper, Great Northern Preferred, Cerro De Pasco, American Smelting and principal requirements.

Before Wall Street started dealin London.

While business news offered little cheer, brokers looked chieffy pose of scaling down capital to technical conditions of the mar-Abbott car had proceeded on. ket for explanation of the reversal. Despite the seeming impos- The rally, it was pointed out, inility of a person dragging a vited profittaking and at the same cond car along a main highway time had exhausted a good deal to have jurisdiction over all futhe county from Kingston to of support coming from shorts.

erhankson they continued on the Samsonville country & Co., members N. Y. Stock Ex- consider federal subsidies and street.

mily Hapsen of Samsonville and A. M. Byers & Co. ..... Allied Chem. & Dys Corp... 132 Allis-Chalmers .... 36% American Can Co. American Car Foundry... American & Foreign Power. American Locomotive .... American Smelt. & Ref. Co. . 83 American Sugar Red. Co... American Tel. & Tel..... 12232 American Tobacco, Class B. mached car when they left their American Radiator ...... Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe

Auburn Auto Baldwin Locomotive ..... Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... Bethiehem Steel ..... Briggs Mfg. Co. ..... Burroughs Adding Mach.Co. 1514 Calumet Heela Mines ....

Canadian Pacific Ry..... Case, J. L. Cerro DePasco Copper .... Chesapeake & Obio R. R.... Coca Cola .... Columbia Gas & Electric . . . 614 A and B common. Commonwealth & Southern. Consolidated Edison . . . . . . Consolidated Oil .....

General Motors ...... 28

General Foods Corp. ..... 2518 Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber... 12 Great Northern, Pfd..... 14% Great Northern Ore ..... 11 Hecker Products ..... 616 Houston Oil .... 57 Hudson Motors ..... 6 International Harvester Co.. 551/2 ve conference and school was International Nickel ..... 41% International Tel. & Tel.... 7 Johns-Manville & Co..... 61% Kennecott Copper ..... 3014 Keystone Steel ..... Kresge (S. S.) ...... 161 Lehigh Valley R.R. ..... 414 Liggett Myers Tobacco B... Loews, Inc. ..... 38 Mack Trucks, Inc. ..... 17% McKeesport Tin Plate ....

Mid-Continent Petroleum ... 14 Nash-Kelvinator .. ..... 8 Natonal Power & Light .... National Biscuit ...... 173 New York Central R. R. ... 113 N. Y., N. H. & Hart. R. R. . . 15 North American Co. . . . . . 151/6 Northern Pacific Co. .... 712 Packard Motors ..... 4 Pacific Gas & Elec..... 241/2 Penney, J. C. ..... 58

Pennsylvania Railroad .... 16% Phillips Petroleum ..... 31 Public Service of N. J. .... Pullman Co. ..... 25 Radio Corp. of America... 5%

Republic Iron & Steel . . . . 1313 Reynolds Tobacco Class B. . 38 

Studebaker Corp. 412 Am Smelt & Ref. 7,700 2413 +243 Socony Vacuum Corp. 1016 Am Tel & Tel. 7,400 12815 +256 Timken Roller Bearing Co. 3558 Union Pacific R. R. 6174 United Gas Improvement. 91

United Corp. ..... 254 U. S. Cast from Pipe. . . . 2318

## Securities Show Gains Tuesday

Reports of Class 1 roads show-000 compared with loss of \$5,-726.784 in February 1937.

The cash position of the roads aggregate cash was \$177,370,425 1937. Indicates that the roads were forced to draw on their reprojects and pay interest and

The special committee of the Re-organization of the firm and ICC in its report to President re-opening of the plant will mean ings, traders found a selling cue in Roosevelt on the railroad problem much to the two villages of Wallrecommends that theory and a downturn in international issues recommends that the government kill and Walden. guarantee railroad bonds, providing roads reorganize for the purstructures. Also recommends Will Lecture Here Men's Club of Fair equipment and other purposes and equipment and other purposes and ToKingstonForum establishment of one federal court Quotations by Parker. McEiroy Meanwhile President refuses to

the present crisis.

Chairman Brownell.

Dow-Jones averages; rails were lin and Vienna.

nounced \$2.50 on preferred. Cer- He is widely known as a lec- a manager and enter a team in ro de Pasco Copper voted \$1, same turer and orator on literary and the league. s paid February 1.

is very little income to tax." no Oldsmobile must have hit a E.I. duPont .... 9615 making, according to estimates of a number of recognized experts. A possible yield of 717,000,000 bushels is seen, exceeding last year's favorable harvest by some 30,000,000 hushels.

> New York Curb Exchange QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. Aluminum Corp. of America 70 American Cynamid B.... 19 American Gas & Electric ... 21% American Superpower ..... Associated Gas & Elec. A.. Bliss, E. W. ..... Cities Service ..... 11/8 Creole Petroleum ..... 17% Electric Bond & Share.... 5% \$8.85. Gulf Oil ..... 341/2

Equity Corp. ...... Ford Motor Ltd. ..... Hecla Mines .... Humble Oil ...... International Petro. Ltd.... 2514 23c-24c. Lehigh Coal & Navigation... Newmount Mining Co. .... 461/2 changed.

United Light & Power A... 21/8 Wright Hargraves Mines. . . 7

United Gas Corp. ..... 3141

Most Active Stocks The fifteen most active Stock Ex-

were: . 16.400 43 . 15.000 734 . 13.500 1254 r 13,300 2544 . 12,100 41% 7.300 \$2.78 7.700 3434

Over Kingston Today

After threatening a storm all morning, a flurry of snow broke from 40 to 48 hours. 

# Wallkill Plant

porary trustees, all of New York. There are some \$300,000 in Wis.) interrupted at one point to unsecured claims and trust more. ask: has also been heavily cut into gage bonds amounting to \$50.

Also conspicuous in the setback.

Also conspicuous in the setback, all Class 1 roads showed that in bonds are held by Wallkill resibonds are beld by Wallkill residents in the main. At present the plant which has employed as many as 300 to 400 hands is closed down and is in the hands ont end. There was evidence Johns Manville, Air Reduction, sources to meet operating ex- of caretakers. When operating sources to meet operating ex- of caretakers. When operating it having been hooked to some Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak, penses, complete rehabilitation at capacity the hat factory is said penses, complete rehabilitation have produced about one tenth to have produced about one tenth

of the hats sold in the country. Re-organization of the firm and

# Maurice Samuel

The second lecture of the Kingston Forum, sponsored by Temple change, 120 Broadway, New York rail officials insist on wage re- Emanuel Men's Club and the city; branch office, 282 Wall ductions as the only way to meet Jewish Youth Alliance will be CA is said to have earned held at Temple Emanuel, Monday 71/2 000, to \$8,000,000 since Janu- a season basis, are also open to bers of the club. Those compet-

63 on common, according to sponsors present Maurice Samuel, the various sports. International Business Ma- author-lecturer. Mr. Samuel has of a year ago.

With world markets continuing strong all classes of securities studies in various French and heing continued to give a diversion the New York Stock Exchange German universities. Following fied program for the members. again showed a gain for the day, the war he served for one year Industrials registered a small ay with the United States Pogrom Walter P. Thompson, erage loss the first hour; but Investigation Committee to Pol- manager of the S. S. Kresge Comgained throughout the day, clos- and, and the Inter-Allied Repara- pany store. ing up 2.78, to 108.36 on the tions Commission in Paris, Ber-

17.42. In London industrials acclaim for his writings, having Dingee surprised the members ton Kiwanis Club, at the Goverwere up 1.3 points; Amsterdam almost a dozen books to his credit, with the first of the season straw-Bourse closed at day's best levels; His latest novel, "Beyond Woman" berry shortcake and tee cream. Parisw as irregular. All bonds was characterized as one of the preferred; took no action on Class proval", "You Gentiles", "On the was the putting of a softball team

A and B common.

Rim of the Wilderness", "I, the in the field this year. Negotia-American Car & Foundry an- Jew", and many others.

economic topics as well as in Jew-Ludwig's book on Roosevelt which her will precede the game. will soon be released.

### New York City Produce Market

New York, April 6 (2),-Flour soft winter straights \$4.35-\$4.50; spent the winter. hard winter straights \$4.85-\$5.10.

Rye spot easy; No. 2, Western c. i. f. N. Y. 76 % c. Barley quiet; No. 2, domestic c.

Lard firm: middlewest \$8.75-Other articles steady and unchanged.

Butter 895,514, weaker. Creamery: higher than extra 29c-30c; extra (92 score) 29c: firsts (88-67% 91) 25c-28 %c; seconds (84-87)

Cheese 133,505, firm; prices un- Lenten Services at

Newmount mining
Ningara Hudson Power... 612 Eggs. 44,850; if the Bullett.
Ningara Hudson Power... 612 Whites: Resale of premium marks Pennroad Corp. 172 Whites: Resale of premium a.s. 231/2c-25c. Nearby and midwest-five premium marks 211/2c-23c. 914 ern premium marks 211/2c-21c. Exchange specials 20 4c-21c. Standard Off of Kentucky. 1634 Nearby and western exchange Technicolor Corp. ..... 16% mediums 18 1/2 c. Browns: Extra fancy 22c-24c. Nearby and western special packs

21 1/2 c-22c. Dressed poultry, generally firm. Boxes, frozen: Chickens, roasters 3c-32c. Fresh and frozen: Fowls. 36-42 Tbs. 161/2c-211/2c; 48-54 change issues on Tuesday, April 5, Ibs. 21c-26c; 60-65 Ibs. 21c-26c, tion. Other dressed prices unchanged. Live poultry, by freight, steady.

Fowls, colored, 22c-23c, mostly 23c; leghorn 20c-21c. Turkeys, hen 32c; toms 27c. Ducks 14c. By express, steady. Broilers, rocks 2114c-26c, mostly 23c-26c; crosses 2114 c-24c; reds 21c-2114 c mostly 21c; leghorn 22c. Fowls, colored 23c; leghorn 201/2c-23c, mostly 23c. Old roosters 16c.

Wage-Hour Revision.

### House Postpones Mayor Backs Plan Opening Awaits | Showdown Today To Have Firemen

Referee in Bankruptcy Walter J. House postponed a showdown on for the City of Kingston the 1939 Canal street, Ellenville, with the was found lying on the floor of Miller in the matter of the Wail- the reorganization bill today but convention of the State Firemen's Rev. George High conducting the his home this morning, overcome kill Manufacturing Company of agreed to end general debate at Association. If this convention is services, Eurial will be in Fantine-by roal gas.

Mrs. Frank
Wallkill, formerly manufacturers the close of the day's session—a brought to Kingston it will be the Although rail securities have of hats. The factory is now procedure which will permit the first the state association has been daughter of Russell H. and Flor-

Saturday at 11 o'clock for the shouting for recognition. Chair mayor within the next day or two appointment of a trustee but that man Cochran (D., Mo.) of the recity. the humper of a car and was market yielded easily to small ed an aggregate net loss in Janumatter was deferred when an adorganization committee won appropriate toward offerings.

and down the street toward offerings.

Representative O'Malley. (D.,

"Can't some definite date be fixed as to when we'll come to a vote on this bill?"

"We are going to come to that vote about 1 o'clock tomorrow,"
Representative O'Connor (D., N.
Y.) shouted, "when I submit my motion to strike out the enacting clause."

The House already has used 15 hours arguing about the legisla-

Both opponents and proponents of the bill finally agreed that it would be reasonable to let the discussion run on through today. They said that would give every member who wanted to talk about the bill a chance to have his say.

### Street Reformed Church

Men's Club of the Fair Street Earnings of American Smelting the public individually and single ing in the various sports bedon the first two months this year were at an average yearly of \$2. As the second of the series the recess will compete for prizes in

table tennis outfit A second Among the visitors present was assistant

Jr., was admitted to membership, the high school auditorium, on After a short business meeting the night of Wednesday, May 4. ahead 0.21, to 21.45 for the day; A noted novellst and essayist, an evening of entertainment fol-utilities showed a gain of 0.45, to Mr. Samuel has won high critical lowed and Messrs. Maines and The next regular meeting will

Senate report on tax bill, aimed ish commercial affairs. He has the play-off in the darthall con auditorium Sunday as part of the the parked the emergency had been on. On its Continental Can Co. ..... 4014 rates of income tax are ineffective leading American and European April 20, at St. James M. E. rivertess trip to Kerhonkson they Continental April 20, at St. James M. E. Sunday afternoon, May 8, the newspapers and magazines. He is Church when Glenford and Trinsymphony orchestra of the Fedthe translator of Singer's ity Lutheran meet to decide the crai project of Albany, with 38 "Brothers Ashkenazi", and Emil championship. A chicken-pie din-

### About The Folks

Mrs. Edith Alliger, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Anna York, of Ellenville, Mrs. York recently returned from St firm; spring patents \$6.35-\$5.60; Petersburg, Fla., where she has

J. D. Gillespie, of Stone Ridge, Rye flour easy; fancy patents has returned from several months' vacation in Florida, and resumed his connection with the Motor Company, local Chrysler and Plymouth dealers.

> Miss Ann Tyrell, wha has been residing for some time with her sister, Miss Isabelle Wheeler, of 191 Elmendorf street, has return-

Redeemer Church

Lenten service every Thursday evening at 7:45 at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Traver is: streets. At the service tomorrow 52, 54 and 56, 57 and 58. evening the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle will preach on Crisis of Silence". Church servces at the Redeemer Church for Holy Week as as follows: On Wednesday, adult confirma-

Thursday, Holy Com-Qπ On Friday, cantata, "The Seven

Last Words". Musical program for tomorrow: Prelude recital: (a) Elegy in G ..... Lemare

Western Fruit Damage.

washington, April 6 (P).—A Clyde, N. Y., April 6 (P).—House labor subcommittee recommended a drastically revised York fruit belt said today that wage-hour bill today which many that was a substitute of the control of wage-hour bill today which would fruit trees had been extensively provide for a graduated minimum damaged by a severe frost last damaged by a severe drepped to night. Temperatures drepped to night.

during the past four days it can for re-organization under section for the debate to end for the eliminated in the formon section from the late home 285 E. Strand these Company No. 4, appointed x Thursday afternoon at 2 organization under section from the late home 285 E. Strand these Company No. 4, appointed x Thursday afternoon at 2 organization under section from the late home 285 E. Strand these Company No. 4, appointed x Thursday afternoon at 2 organization under section from the late home 285 E. Strand these committee to visit the major test of the shall be in three hours, which would have not fixed to permit the debate to end for the function and debtor function and debtor from the late home 285 E. Strand these Company No. 4, appointed x Thursday afternoon at 2 organization to the family off committee to visit the major test of the shall be in three hours, which would have not the first major test of the shall be in three hours, which would have not the first major test of the shall be in three hours, which would have not the first major test of the state of the state hours and the crew the first major test of the state hours and the crew not the first major test of the state hours and the crew the state of the state hours and the crew not the first major test of the state hours and the crew of the state hours and t city.

American telephone—lifted with a loss of \$4,502,005 in the o'clock on April 14. At present debate when the House adjourns about 15 points on a rush of buywith this information at hand about 15 points on a rush of buywith this information at hand learn telephone—lifted with a loss of \$4,502,005 in the o'clock on April 14. At present debate when the House adjourns brought to Kingston, local people ing from bears who had been selfberiff Molyneaux instructed Depberiff Molyneaux instructed Depberiff the safety of \$33,475,507. compared fournment was taken until 11:30 proval of a proposal to chop off organization and should it be to brought to Kingston, local people, the safety of the against on a proposal to chop off organization and should it be to brought to Kingston, local people, with a loss of \$4,502,005 in the o'clock on April 14. At present today and to open the bill to will have an opportunity to enter, including the agreement of the against of the agreement in Brooklyn.

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Ellenville on July 16. The secre- attended. fied of the acceptance of the invi- was in Wiltwyck cemetery. that theirs was the first organiza- | Funeral services for Mrs. Luiu tion to attend.

### Music Week Will were held at the West Hurley M. Be Observed in a

A regular meeting of the gram May 6, 7 and 8, in addition | fer, Mrs. Jesse Ostrander, of to other events of a musical na- Kingston. Reformed Church held Tuesday ture planned for that, week, Naevening was well attended and tional Music Week-the first week home in Port Ewon Tuesday eve-President "Bill" Newkirk and in May-bids fair to be pretty ning. Mr. Cole was one of the nounced that arrangements were well observed in Kingston with-complete for the start of a "game out a great deal of work, other- year at the time of his death. His sic Week committee.

It will be the 15th anniversary 9th or 10th time it has been observed in Kingston.

International Business Machines earnings for the quarter had a varied and colorful career, has been added to the equipment that the local Musicians Union, as and a kindly neighbor, whose are said to have been up to those of a year ago.

A second that the local Musicians Union, as and a kindly neighbor, whose towards observing the week will be mourned by those towards observed tow activity.

for Music Week, as listed by Chairman Zucca arc: An evening of music to be giv-Robert Rennedy, en by the Kingston Choristers, at

nor Clinton Hotel, Thursday, May

rails up 1.22 points.

rails up 1.22 points.

Hat Corp. of America voted clude, "King Mob", a study of suspended for the summer.

39% regular quarterly of \$1.52½ on mass psychology, "Jews on Apprehenced; took no action on Class proval". "You Captillan" " Spring music festival, with 250; day night, May 6. This will be great leaders by the Associated Glee Clubs of the Hudson Valley and will be sponsored by the Mendelssohn Club of Kingston.

Bishop Taibot, and Dr. Breck. Into MRS. JENNIE TRAVER.

Sunday afternoon, May 8, the symphony orchestra of the Fedmunicipal auditorium at 3:15 This will take the place of the concert given in previous years by

the local musicians. In addition to these events it is understood that plans are in the making for a big dance to be held at the municipal auditorium Sat- the county clerk: urday night, May 7, with a well known orchestra in attendance.

### Action Against Storage Concern

Claiming that she did not resales department of the Parrott ceive back furnishings which she Floyd Van Aken of same place. had placed in storage, Mrs. land in tow-eration \$1. Mildred E. Wylle, of Kingston, is bringing an action in county court | Susie T. Kniffen of Marlborough, against Sheldon Tompkins, local land in town of Marlborough, Contrucking and storage man. She aled to New York city to again re- leges that in April of 1936 she sume her position at the Helena placed certain household furnish-Rubenstein salon on Fifth ave- ings in storage and that she hired Mr. Tompkins to pack the articles and store them. In November when she asked for their return she claims some were missing. N. LeVan Haver appears for plaintiff and Cashin and Ewig for

the defendant. The county court calendar as made up this morning by Judge No. 37, on trial, 43, 45, 59, 36,

#### TRE JOINERS News of interest to members of fraternal societies.

Camp 30, P. O. of A., will meet at 8 o'clock this evening in Mechanics Hall on Henry street.

day. Donations will be appreci-

The regular meeting of Clinton tained parties from New York tained parties ated. Offertory—Chime Melody
Anthem—When I Survey the Wondrous Cross Wondrous Cross ... Mozart alreet, on Friday evening, April 8. there will be a program in keeping with the Easter season. All
members of the Eastern Star and

that Masonic fraternities are invited. No Modification. Vatican City, April 6 (P).— L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican newspaper, today published a statement signed by Theodore

Cardinal Innitzer saying that the

### Local Death Record

Clearing of Case On Reorganization Meet in Kingston The funeral of Edward F. Hall will be held Thursday at 2:30 sides alone at Lake Katrine near p. m. from the Humiston Com- sides alone at Lake Katrine near munity Funeral Service, 102 the residence of Frank Brink.

of Kingston, and by a brother, tain a considerable number of nounced. He was a member of the delegates and also to witness a Veteraus of Foreign Wars.

The funeral of Mrs. J. Deyo Chipp, aged 98 years, was held At the meeting of Excelsior from the late residence, 150 Clin-Hose Company Monday evening it ton avenue, on Tuesday afterwas also voted to accept the in i- moon. The Rev. Dr. Frank B. February 2, 1932, and the acts tation of the Ulster County Fire- Seeley, paster of the Fair Street on which the decree was sought men's Association to participate in Reformed Church, officiated at the county meeting to be held in the services, which were largely with an unknown person on Septary of the association was noti- beautiful floral offerings. Burial

tion to formally accept the invita- B. Anderson, wife of Edwin J. Anderson, who died at her home in Brooklyn on Sunday, April 3. E. Church this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Glenwood of Ashokan, pastor of the church, Big Way This Year Woodstock Interment was in Surviving beside her husband are her fath-Features scheduled as part of cr. Leander Bonosteel, of Glonthe Apple Blossom Festival pro- Aaron, of Glenford, and one sisford; two brothers, Harry and

Solomon E. Cole died at his older native residents of the Town of Esopus and was in his \$4th occupation was that of marine engineer and he followed that calling for many years upon boats opof Music Week this year and the erating on the Hudson, in New her soul at 9:30 a. m. Interment York Harbor and on Long Island Sound. Of late years he has led Paul A. Zucca, who heads the a reifred life, residing at Port REEDER — Entered into rest local committee, as representative Ewen. Mr. Cole was a man of exsome kind of band or orchestral friends. His funeral will be held activity. Among events already planned Ewen on Friday at 2:30 p. m.

#### Last of Church Historical Pictures

Wednesday, April 6, at 7:30 p. Special musical program at the m. Choral Evensong and the last weekly noon luncheon of Kings- of a series of lantern slide lectures tions are being made to appoint sohn Club of Kingston.

a manager and enter a team in the league.

The Mendelssohn Club is also the picture will come churches, theological schools and church scheduled to sing at the union recolleges, institutions, and missions in various parts of the world. This final lecture takes the audience right up to the present bishop of the church, elected by the general convention in 1937, the Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, D. D.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of

Bernard A. Culloton, referee in the matter of Kiernan and others. to H. L. O. C., land in town of New Paltz. Consideration \$1,500. Peter II. Harp, referce in mat-ter of James and others, to II. O. L. C., land on Market street, Saugerties. Consideration \$1,700.

Edward Lewis of Red Hill to land in town of Denning. Consid-Jessie H. Falk of Woodhaven to

| sideration `\$10. Louis Beeres as Trustee of Albert H. Cook, late of city of Kingston, to John W. Prindle and wife of Kingston, land on Greenkill avenue, Kingston. Consideration \$1,700.

John Saxe and wife of West Hurley, land in town of Hurley. Consideration \$1. Katherine Dierfelter of Napanoch, land at Napanoch. Consider-

ation \$5.

### ST. REMY

St. Remy, April 6-Sunday services-Sunday School at 1:39 p. m., preaching by the pastor, the C. P. Muyskens at 2:30 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. Harry Ellsworth. Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. A. Noble Graham is expected to be Kingston Chapter, 155, O. E. S., will hold a food sale at the Bull Market. Smith avenue, Friday.

Donations will be a superior of the boat and the ladies to attend. The host all the ladies to attend. The host all the ladies to attend. esses will be Mrs. Harry Elis-worth and Mrs. Philip Fischer, Sr. Mrs. E. Koch. and family enter-

### Man Overcome By Coal Gas Today

Mrs. Frank Brink called the Central Hudson Gus & Electric Corporation at 11:30 o'clock and

Justice Harry E. Schirick has granted an interlocutory decree of divorce in the case of Elizabeth Brown of Highland vs. Ralph Brown. By the order dissolving the marriage the plaintiff may remarry but the defendant is forbidden to again marry. The deeree is interlocutory to become final in three months. The partles were married at Albany on are alleged to have taken place tember 6, 1937. Michael Nardone appears for the plaintiff.

COLE-At Port Ewen, N. Y., Tuesday, April 5, 1938, Solomon E. Cole. Funeral at his late residence on Broadway, Port Ewen, Friday at

2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends

Invited. Interment in River View

Cemetery, Port Ewen. GHEZZI (Gates) -- Mary. Tuesday, April 5, 1938, beloved wife of Benjamin, mother of Mrs. Dominie Leonardo, Mrs. Leo Keating, Mrs. William Sinsabaugh and Benjamin Ghezzi, of Kinaston, sister of Louis Rossi, and Mrs. Laura Rus-

sell, of Dorchester, Mass. Funeral will be held from her ate home, 238 Catherine afreet. Friday morning at 8:45 o'clock. thence to St. Mary's Church. where a high Mass of requienwill be affered for the repose of in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Tuesday, April 5, 1938, Janet Mae, 20 months old daughter of Russell H. and Florence Lowe Reeder. Relatives and friends are invit-

ed to attend the funeral from the late home, 285 D. Strand, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot Mountain View Cemetery at Ulster Park. Memoriam.

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Albany, N. L.

### Al (Hostile) Hostak Loses Mercantile Bowlers Won't One Of His 68 Fights, eyes Middleweight Crown R

By FRANK GORRIE Stattle (P).--If the Steeles, tolis and Corbetts don't rry and end their argument who would look best wearthe middleweight boxing own, a young upstart by the ame of Al (Hostile) Hostak &

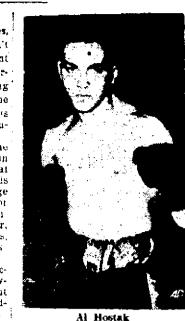
pt to butt in and grab the chamen-ship bonnet. Outside of getting his name sted as the No. 2 contender in se last rankings of the National oxing Association, Hostak is aknown to the country at large -but will be remembered for he time by such ring perform as Babe Risko, Tony Fisher, bung Terry, Allen Matthews, rish" Bob Turner, Otto Black and Swede Berglund.

Hostak dida't get very well actainted with these fellows, how-er, for he knocked them all out ng with a flock of other midveights during the last year. vi is 22 years old, born in Minapolis. He has been boxing six s through the featherweight tweight, welterweight and ddleweight divisions.

Other Side of Tracks ie halls from the other side of railtoad tracks in Scattlesuburb of Georgetown. One after school a few years ago walked into the gym of Eddie ino's boxing emporium and

I want to be a fighter." 9 and fought: Abe Attell for this summer. featherweight crown at Sand nt, Idaho-and lost

Hostak has had 68 fights. He ot even with Jimmy. I has never been knocked off



He's Kayoed His Last 11 Foes

He has had 18 middleweight scraps and knocked out his last 11 opponents. These included former champion Babe Risko, Tony Fisher, and Allen Matthews, three boys, Steele, the present title holder, was unable to put away.

"I Can Beat Steele"

Hostak claims he knows how to beat Steele (he has seen the champ in action many times) and since then he has been under may get a chance to prove it if tutelage of Marino, who won Promoter Nate Druxman of lightweight title of Canada Seattle is successful in his en-Billy Lauder of Calgary in deavors to match the boys here

Hostak scales between 155 and 158 pounds. He bits with the power of a heavyweight. Some lost—one. That was to Jim- of his friends consider his right-Best of Tacoma, Wash., when cross the most terrific thing in was a welterweight. Later boxing, but Al contends he hits harder with his left.
"At least I've knocked more o

'em out with my left," he says.

### Barmann and Fassbender Win Fiy Casting Honors

Patrolman Henry P. Barmann A. "Bud" Fromer, Jr., who als Common Council, brought ing contest for boys. tw honors to the city hall when accuracy there was great interes

it was estimated that 600 feet.

In the plug casting for men Albert of Stovens Point Wis bert Fassbender won first place, Cook of Stevens Point, Wis., demonstrated the art of fly castng. Mr. Gook also shown tak- ners were domained a real sets of moving pictures on tak- local sporting goods dealers. ing bass and salmon with a 9-foot

Contest Winners

nd Albert Fassbender, page of won first place in the plug case

armann won first place in fly displayed as some of the mos asting for accuracy and Passben- expert trout fishermen in Ulste der won the plug casting first county participated. First honor place at the Sportsmen's Show, went to Officer Barmann. The tar sponsored by the Ulster County sets were bicycle tires and the list and Game Projective Assolides was to east the hy inside the sonsored by the Unster County
fish and Game Protective Assocation, at the municipal auditorcation, at th m, Tuesday evening.

It was estimated that 600 est distance was approximately 50

William Henninger second.

ing. Mr. Cook also showed two ners were donated by some of the

There were exhibits of sporting goods shown by L. S. Winne and In the boys' class for fly cast- Company, the Elston Sports Shop ng first honors were won by C. and Sears, Roebuck Co.

### Selkirk Slams One



George Selkirk-- "Twinkletoes" is likely to supply added inch to the already powerful attack of Yankee Murderers' Row. has taken on six or eight pounds and his arm, which he hurt ast season at a time when he was knocking the cover off the ball, s completely well.



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# Roll for the Grand Title

There will be no rott-off for

Reservations for the banquet.

Seen at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Stanley Cup Finals (3 of 5 Ga.)

go Sunday; at Chicago, Tuesday.

April 12; at Toronto. Thursday.

eliminated Boston 3-0, winning

Rangers, 2-1.
Third place series: Chicago

**HOCKEY RESULTS** 

(By The Associated Press)

National League (Stanley Cup)

Playoffs

International-American League

Playoffs

ON THE DIAMOND

Providence 3, Philadelphia 2

Chicago 3, Toronto 1.

(No games tonight).

Second place series: New York

Preliminary Rounds

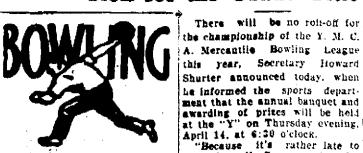
Toronto 1.

Thursday.

Second game:

April 14 (if necessary).

league championship.



"Because it's rather late to start the roll-off among the win-ners of the American, National and international divisions of the league, and because some of the Parmeiee 103 123 130 556 bowlers are in the City ABC tour-Dubols 115 172 158 449 pament and the dates would con-Liberts 123 146 120 39 flet, there will be no round robin Thomas 160 149 101 401 to pick an all championship team," Secretary Shurter said. bowlers are in the City ABC tour-Totals ..... 716 897 832 2445 HERCULES E. R. (C) Hockey Playoffs

Totals ..... 667 638 707 2042 Totals ...... \$22 849 828 2499

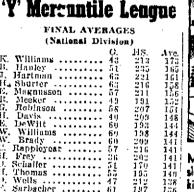
Silver Palace League

|   | LÖNGENI                           | DYK   | ES (2 | <del>)</del> |      |
|---|-----------------------------------|-------|-------|--------------|------|
|   | Shultis                           | 186   | 200   | 162          | 543  |
|   | Schultz                           | 214   | 181   | 188          | 583  |
|   | Holden                            | 165   | 193   | 206          | ã6.  |
|   | Longendyke                        | 179   | 180   | 194          | 55;  |
| , | Storms                            | * * * |       | 143          | 14:  |
|   | Herwig                            | 172   | 157   |              | 32!  |
|   |                                   |       |       |              |      |
|   | Totals                            | 916   | 911   | 893          | 2720 |
|   | JONES I                           | ALE   | T (1) |              |      |
|   | Sampson                           | 158   | 138   | - 4 -        | 294  |
|   | Keiffer<br>Kallard                |       | 206   | 160          | 373  |
| ŀ | Kallard                           | 15G   |       | 390          | 346  |
|   | Jones                             | 174   | 185   | 162          | 523  |
| İ | Williams                          |       | 199   | 179          | 5:11 |
| ĺ | Kelder                            | 199   | 235   | 188          | 623  |
| ı |                                   |       |       |              |      |
| ı | Totals                            | 820   | 963   | 888          | 270  |
|   | CRYSTAL BEAU                      | TY    | SHOP  | ľE (         | 2)   |
| i | Shimek                            | 180   | 171   | 178          | 53:  |
|   | Kellenberger<br>Tiano<br>Whitaker |       | 168   |              | 168  |
| į | Tiano                             | 176   |       | 201          | 377  |
| Į | Whiteker                          | 201   | 917   | 105          | 664  |

|          | Feldet       | 199    | 230   | 188  | 622  |
|----------|--------------|--------|-------|------|------|
| in<br>LS | Totals       |        | 963   |      | 2701 |
|          | CRYSTAL BEAU | . 1. 1 | SHOP  | PE ( | (T)  |
| n F      | Shimek       |        | 171   | 178  | 532  |
| •        | Kellenberger |        | 168   |      | 168  |
| . !      | Tiano        |        |       | 201  | 377  |
|          | Whitaker     |        | 213   | 195  | 606  |
| _        | Petersen     | 191    | 169   | 132  | 512  |
|          | Rice         | 168    | 180   | 225  | 574  |
| 1        |              |        |       |      |      |
|          | Totals       | 317    | 901   | 951  | 2769 |
|          | JACK'S G.    | ARA    | GE (1 | ,    |      |
|          | Hiliud       | 163    | 168   | 152  | 489  |
| 5        | Kulmen       | 135    | 176   | 208  | 570  |
| •        | Martin       | 202    | 187   | 171  | 570  |
|          | Blind        |        | 168   | 152  | 189  |
|          | Mergendahl   |        | 171   | 225  | 589  |

| so   | Martia<br>Blind<br>Mergendahl | 169               | 187<br>168<br>171 | 171<br>152<br>225 | 57b<br>489<br>589 |   |  |  |  |
|------|-------------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|---|--|--|--|
| it-  | Totals                        | 328               | 881               | 908               | 2717              | l |  |  |  |
|      | TELCOS (2)                    |                   |                   |                   |                   |   |  |  |  |
| or   | Fursman                       | $\frac{198}{168}$ | 182<br>191        | 177<br>169        | 558<br>528        | ĺ |  |  |  |
| st   | C. Rutton                     | 178               | 161               | 190               | 529               | i |  |  |  |
| st.  |                               | 158               | 169               | 130               | 437               |   |  |  |  |
| er   | Milliott                      | 199               | 165               | 158               | 522               |   |  |  |  |
| 75   | Tulals                        | 901               | 869               | 824               | 2594              |   |  |  |  |
| r-   | PONTI                         | ACS               | (1)               |                   | - 1               |   |  |  |  |
| 1e   | Hemming                       | 191               | 225               | 170               | 586               |   |  |  |  |
| 1e i | Perraro                       | 181               | 169               | 148               | 498               |   |  |  |  |
| es   | Huber                         | 158<br>181        | $\frac{183}{234}$ | $\frac{139}{200}$ | $\frac{471}{615}$ |   |  |  |  |
| g-   | Hymes                         | 172               | 193               | 200               | និមីទី ,          |   |  |  |  |

### Totals ...... 883 1004 484 2725 Y' Mercantile League FINAL AVERAGES



(American Division)

MEL OTT, the New York Giants' slugger, became all-time home run! king of the National league. He added 31 homers to his lifetime major league total. Ott has gotten 306 four baggers in 11 years, Salageinst Rogers Hornsby's 299 in Skill 18 seasons.

Angeles-Georgie Crouch. 136½, Los Angeles, outpointed Chico Romo, 137½, Denver,

In the past decade land in Texas devoted to the production of vegetables for canneries has increased more than 1,000 per cent.

| C. Dumin 42<br>T. Culver 51<br>C. E. Wonderly 60<br>J. E. Cashman 39<br>R. Fuller 53  | 197<br>195<br>187<br>188<br>176   | 15.<br>14<br>13.<br>12.<br>11 |
|---|---|-------------------------------|
| Less Than ½ Can   | 20%   |                               |
| F. Osterhoudt 6 E. Boeszheck 21 Disch 3 W. Dullois 18 G. Craig 12 A. Bruchert 15 H. Schwenk 19 J. Craig 15 Wm. Wonderly 12 High Single Game—A. D. High Three Games—W. T Team High Game—King Co. Everett-Treadwelt, 632 Team High Series—Eve welt, 1677. | 200<br>221<br>164<br>207<br>176<br>170<br>190<br>157<br>193<br>evis,<br>hiel,<br>ston | 641.<br>Trus                  |
|   |   |                               |

### STANDING OF AMERICAN BASKETBALL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP PLAVOURS

| CHAMIL TO HOLLISTIFF                                    | LL    | AIU   | rrs           |
|---|-------|-------|---------------|
| Jersey Reds   | Won   | Lost  | Pct.          |
|   | . 1   | 1     | .500          |
| New York Jewels   | . 1   | 1     | .5 <b>9</b> U |
| Schedule of Games This Weel                             | ī.    |       |               |
| Third game—Saturday, April 9, Columbia N. J. 9:30 p. m. |       |       |               |
| Fourth game—Sunday, April 10, Arcadia 9:30 p. m.        | Hall, | Brook | lyn           |
| Summary of Points Scored To I<br>Jersey Reds            | ate   |       |               |

|              | Sut  | mnary | of Poin | its Sco. | red To | Date          |         |     |
|--------------|------|-------|---------|----------|--------|---------------|---------|-----|
| •            |      |       | Jerse   | y Reds   |        |               |         |     |
|              |      | Field | Field   | Foul     | Foul   |               |         |     |
|              |      | Goals |         |          | Goals  | Fouls         |         | Tc  |
|              | ames | Tried | Scored  | Tried    | Scored | Called        | Assists | Pi  |
| Spahn        | 2    | 30    | 4       | 14       | 9      | 5             | 1       | 1   |
| Anderson     | 2    | 16    | 4       | 11       | 9      | 4             | 2       | 4   |
| Frankel      | 2    | 28    | 3       | 8        | 5      | 9             | · ī     | •   |
| Benson       | 2    | 11    | .3      | 6        | 4      | 7             | â       | 1   |
| Michelotti . | 2    | 24    | 2       | 7        | 5      | 12            | 9       | •   |
| Adamo        | 2    | 18    | 0       | 2        | ĩ      | $\frac{1}{2}$ | ũ       |     |
| <b>II</b>    |      |       |         |          |        |               | -       |     |
| Total        | 2    | 117   | 16      | 48       | 33 1   | 39            | 6       | . ( |
|              | •    | 1     | New Yor | k Jew    | cis    |               |         |     |
| Kinsbronner  | 2    | 35    | 7       | 6        | 2      | 8             | 1       | 1   |
| Rubenstein   | 2    | 26    | 4       | 14       | ŏ      | 10            | 7       | 1   |
| Spindell     | 2    | 21    | 5       | 7        | ă      | 10            | î       | í   |
| Slott        | 2    | 27    | Ž.      | 3        | 3      | 9             | 2       | í   |
| Pilkington . | 1    | 1     | ó       | 3        | 3      | ŏ             | ō       |     |
| Schuckman    | -    | -     | ·       | -        |        | ň             | Ã       |     |

Kuppenberg

Total

121

Begovich Russell ...

### Old Enemy of the Rens



CARLIE HUSTA

As long as the colored Renaissance club has been traveling on the road, Carlie Husta, Kingston's war horse, has been battling them, and Bob Douglas' boys know him as one of the hardest foes they've ever met. Carlie campaigned against the colored stars for the Cleve-First game result: Chicago 3, land Rosenblooms, the Original Celties, when he was with these coronto 1. here three years in a row. He's slated to start tonight, against the Remaining games: At ChicaRemaining games: At Chicahe'll be able to keep pace with the revamped club and its several new black flashes remains to be seen.

### First place series: Toronto Six Teams Signify They'll Enter City Baseball League Americans eliminated New York

# Third place series: Chicago eliminated Montreal Canadiens, 2- Yankee Slump Not Semi-final series: Chicago eliminated Americans, 2-1. A Publicity Gag gatherings ever assembled for an inappropriate the circuit. The court room at the city hall was one of the most enthusiastic gatherings ever assembled for an inappropriate the circuit. The line of the circuit.

mistrust, so it is not surprising session, and one club with tenta- ports on Odell Hale's sore arm. think the Yankees have been The clubs and their spokesmen at dogging it this spring for pub- the meeting were: licity purposes, the idea being Closi Pioneers, Gus Steiger ellef pitchers this season. Nel-that you can't drum up much interest in a one-hoss race. T. Gilday.

the best informed soda dispensers | ten. in the neighborhood that Joe Di-Maggio actually signed his contract months ago, and that he was trements ago, and that he was asked kindly not to report until asked kindly not to report until his world champion teammates had finished botching up their exhibition schedule to the point where the baseball writers would pick Detroit, or maybe Cleveland, to win the prized ensign.

It's a good yarn, except that it's not true, If DiMaggio has signed

Colonel Jake Ruppert doesn't Regarding the entry of Fred until they could be interviewed in his typical attire are the dude today.

About the only places left him now until they could be interviewed in his typical attire are the dude ranches and Hollywood movie lots. kees ever do less than their dead-level best to beat even a minor managers, with whom he had league outlit, they'd better not talked, that this semi-pro nine would not ight the league. American League, is Manager

that the all-conquering club of the last two seasons has passed to a rangements for election of its zenith, and now has a real fight on its lands. Even with the DiMaggio juvenite in the line-up, the average age of the Yank regulars is about 29 years, and that is not young in baseball.

Tuesday night, April 12, to talk share in the Washington Sentings in the Washington S not young in baseball.

### WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

San Francisco-Bronko Nagur-

Katan, 205, Canada (two falls)

Minneapolis—Ali Baba, 295; Turkey, defeated Paul Jones, 220. Houston, Tex., 18:00.

Reading, Pa. -- Jim Londos,

235, Horse Cave, Ky., one fall.

City Cage Game

San Francisco-Brongo Nagorski, 230, Minnesota, defeated and Grunenwalds for the champlivan Rasputin, 215, Russia, two ionship of the Chy Basketball
league did not go on last night

With Trainer Earle Sande in

Atlantic City, N. J.—Chiel Chewacki, 246, Tulsa, Okla., threw Len Macaluso, 219, New and colors may be right in there, York, one fall.

Syracuse, N. Y .-- Danno O'Ma-210, Greece, threw King Kong, honey, 226 1/2, Ireland, pinned Joe Cox, 220, New York, 40:13.

### BOXING CHAMP SECRETLY WED



Last night's organization meet-

New York, April 6 GP.—This Secretary Jack Hartman listed Webb, St. Louis Cardinal rookie is a town weighted down with five teams with managers at the recently made a free agent, and rior Ickes has sung the "swansong" have received "very cheerful" reto learn that many of the boys live plans for joining the loop. Nelson Potter probably will be the Philadelphia Athletics' chief

Knights of Columbus, Andrew

It comes straight from one of Huron Indians, Fred Baumgar- from Counic Mack for his rescue

Grunenwalds, Charles Diers. Kyanize, Jack Dawkins. Three of the teams are new to the league, the Closls, Knights and | Giants the "Pled Piper of Mem-

would not join the loop.

The next meeting will be held blocky Harris' choice for a 50-59 |

Would not join the loop.

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Bucky Harris' choice for a 50-59 | There is just a faint possibility The next meeting will be held that the all-conquering club of Tuesday night, April 12, lo lalk chart in the Washington Sentiate the all-conquering club of Tuesday night, April 12, lo lalk chart in the Washington Sentiate the all-conquering club of Tuesday night, April 12, lo lalk chart in the Washington Sentiate the all-conquering club of Tuesday night, April 12, lo lalk chart in the Washington Sentiate the all-conquering club of Tuesday night, April 12, lo lalk chart in the Washington Sentiate the April 12 and the Conquering club of Tuesday night, April 12, lo lalk chart in the Washington Sentiate the April 12 and the Conquering club of Tuesday night, April 12, lo lalk chart in the Washington Sentiate the Washington Sentiate the April 12 and the Washington Sentiate the Washing

### To Derby Saturday said. Is Cancelled Los Angeles, April 6 (A)-

between the Knights of Columbus Santa Anita, where before his rider hits the trail this spring in his Indianapolis — Ernic Dusck, called off their date. Grunies won special car for Louisville, in quest 239. Omaha, defeated John the first game.

Full of Action One of the largest crowds of Baseball Training the reason is expected at the Camps Preview the exhibition basketball game between the Kingston Colonials (By The Associated Press) and the Renaissance, colored Greenville, Miss .- It's George champions of the world.

Game Should be

Colonial-Rens

played for Greenville.

pretty tired. They blame these

their six straight exhibition de-

Rome, Ga,-Lynn Nelson and

been doing good work while Potter, a rookie, has received praise

Longview, Tex .- They're call-

Schareln Day as the Phillies meet | Eager to turn the tables on the Greenville of the Cutton States them under the management of League, but Scharein may not Frank Morgenweck, the colored play because of a charley horse flashes intend to play "head up" in his right log. Scharein, whose ball all the way through,

play at shortstop is showing con- Manager Davie Bass. Morgie's siderable improvement, once successor, is anylous to continue played for Greenville. the record the Old Maestre built up against the Reus, and says whose absence from shortstop may account for some of the New York Yankoos' the shortstop and says the first the first shortstop speed from whistle to whistle.

York Yankees' poor exhibition York Yankees' poor exhibition by the Colonial management were performances, may be back in the linear soon. He was able to give would wind up the season, and his lame leg a workout vesterday. his lame leg a workout yesterday, this is another reason Bass wants Columbia, S. C .- With George to win. Finishing with a victory Kiddo) Davis, veteran outfield-means a lot to the youthful pilot.

er, gone, the Cincinnati Reds are Bass, it is presumed, will start reported to be using Ernie Lom- the game with Posnack and Husta bardi, the hig catcher, as batt in the forecourt, Hearn at center, for a trade for a hard-hitting out- and Dubiller and Rabin, guards. fielder. Davis left the club yes Opposing them will be Saitch and terday, saying he would ask to be Holt as forwards, probably, Coopput on the voluntary retired list, er, center, and Smith and Isaacs, iln the back court. Clearwater, Fla .- The Brook-

Starting time of the game is lyn Dodgers have been taking a 0:15 sharp. Those who have not lot of bus rides to get around the reserved seats are advised to grapefruit circuit lately and feel be early.

### long jaunts and cramped legs for TAKE COWBOYS OFP HORSES; USE CARS

Range Riders to Be Stripped of Romantic Garb.

Washington.-Secretary of Interior Ickes has sung the "swansong" ride the western range for Uncle

Automobiles, he announced, will replace horses as the range riders' mounts this spring. His announcement put it this way:

"When the federal range riders swing into action this spring the patter of horses' feet will be supple-

mented by the putter of motorcars." The chaps, the spurs, the bandanna and the wide sombrero-accouing Bill Terry of the New York trements of the cowboys famed in

About the only places left him now

will be following the example set by modern "cattle rustlers," who have turned to trucks and automobiles to raid ranchers' herds and

"Increased economy in patrolling and surveying wide areas, some with roads and some without, will be attained by providing the range rider with gas-burning instead of hay-burning transportation," Ickes

The horse, however, will not completely pass out of the picture. Ickes conceded there are places a horse The second game of the playoff Stagehand, the miracle horse of can go where an automobile can't. "So," he said, "when the range

automobile his favorite horse will enjoy the scenery from a trailer." When the ranger has driven his automobile to the end of the read he will mount his horse to push on into the badlands. This, Ickes said,

will insure greater officiency in the

riding of 120,000,000 acres of federal range land upon which 9,000,000 catnevertheless. Going along on this tle, sheep, horses and goats graze, trip are Stagehand's stablemates, The range riders are the "G-men" of the great open spaces. They supervise brandings, are present to settle disputes and hunt down hustlers. Many of them are old cow-

New York-Jimmy Lancaster, New York-Bernie Friedkin, 129, Wilmington, Del., outpoint-133, Brooklyn, outpointed Don ed Armando Sicilia, 129, Chleago,

Detroit—George Burnett, 153. New York—Mike Rolloise, 128, Detroit, and Joe Butka, 159. New York, and At Reid, 12751, Wyandotte, Mich., drew, (10). New York, drew, (8).

## -Kelly's Corner-

Top Notch Boxing Show Friday -Say Ross'll Keep Title

- By Joe Kelly

tucky Derby, May 7.

ard colors may be right in there,

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Colan, 134, New York, (8).

the Chief and Sceneshifter.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1936 Sun rises, 5:33 a. m.; sets, 6:33

Weather, cloudy. The Temperature

tered by The Freeman thermome- fantry. Spanish-American War ter last night was 24 degrees. The Veterans, highest point reached up until. The pt noon today was 34 degrees. Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Light snow mixed with rain this Ascension Choir to Sing atternoon and tonight. Moderate

rains Thursday. rising temperature: mereasing eastcrly wind becoming fresh tonight and probably strong Thursday, Lowtemperatonight ture

Eastern New York - Snow turning to rain north portion tonight, and Thursday slightly warmer.

Lenten Prayer Meeting

The Women's Union Lenten prayer meeting will be held in chapel of First Reformed Church on Friday at 3 p. m. The subject is "Prayer." Leader, Mrs. C. L. Palmer. All are cordially invited.

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## Spanish War

There will be a meeting Thur day night at 7.39 o'clock at Winter's Restaurant, Broadway, of the Regimental Association of The lowest temperature regis- First New York Volunteer In-

> The purpose of this inceting is to make arrangements for the annual reunion of the regiment to be held May 7.

### At Holy Trinity Church

The chair of the Church of the Ascension, West Park, will sing at book Holy Tripity Church, Highland, at the morning service on Litter Day. For several weeks they have been rehearing the Lecter made under the direction of Mrs. W. Herman Jordan, who now has fullharge of the music at both well known Episcopal Churches.

The members of the Ascension in extreme Church Choir are Leslie E. Mott, south and snow in central and W. Herman Jordan, Mr. Edward Cochrant, Mise Barbara O berg. Miss Helen Webster, Miss Penel-ope Tsitsera and Milton Tsitsera

#### Oldest Member of Ascension Church Has 90th Birthday

Mrs. Emery Picer has the disfinction of being the oldest mem- mand for humor in this country, it ber of the Parish and of the Assistends to become commercialized consion in West Path. Mrs. Precr. and manufactured rather than deepcame to Esopus to live 88 years member for 81 years, and though she has been confined to her bed for several years past, herinterest in the affairs of the par-ish is very real. Her 90th birthday took place on Saturday, April 2, when her neighbors and friends filled her room with all manner of flowers. She makes her home with and Moving, her two daughters, Miss Grace Phone 2013. Preer and Miss Viva Freer.

The Woman's Guild of the Church of the Ascension in West Park will hold a covered dish sup- | tion. per in the Ascension Parish House possible." on Thursday evening, April 7, at

meeting at the home of Mrs. Alice Dumont in West Park. The new officers for the ensuing year are Mrs. Arthur Loren LeFevie, president; Mrs. Arthur McKay Acket-

### Belfast Castle

Beliast castle, a mansion built by the third marquis of Donegal about a century ago, with 200 acres of grounds, belongs to the public, having been presented to the citizens of Belfast by its owner, the earl of Shaftesbury, a former lord mayor.

### Junior College Presents

New Course in Matrimony Sacramento.—Sacramento junior missionary replied. college, impressed by a survey revealing 85 per cent of its girl stu-1 "You try to tell people how to get dents are married within five years to Heaven when you not know the after graduation, has established as way to post office!"

course in homemaking. A department of home economics will conduct the courses of instruction calculated to make the course of true love run more smoothly.

One hundred and forly girls have registered thus far, 35 of whom selected homemaking as a major. No boys have designated to enroll, how-

Training in child development will be emphasized, with the cooperation of two local day nurseries. where students will observe child behavior and learn to cope with the problems of juvenile education and

Students also will make daily supervised shopping tours from which they will be expected to learn eco-

nomical food buying. Present plans call for adult classes by fall.

### Woman Gold Digger

in Her Spare Time Manhattan, Nev.-Mrs. George Eckman, camping with a construction crew in placer mining operations, turned out to be a

Using only a pancake turner and a toy garden take, Mrs. Eckman recovered two yards of "pay dirt" while cleaning out the bottom of her backyard well. She netted \$94.65 in gold.

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gold digger in her spare time.

### WOMEN NOT FUNNY, Veterans to Meet HUMORIST DECLARES

THE KINGSTON DATE PERMAN PRINCES

### Nearly All Comic Stuff Is of Male Origin, He Says.

San Francisco.-Laszlo Schwartz. thimp Hungarian humorist and author, said on his arrival here from Honolulu that "90 per cent of all hur or is male humor."

"Women very seldom create humor," he said. "They content themre'ves with getting it from the

Schwartz is on the last lap of his fourth trip around the world in search of material for a "humor" His last trip covered four years

and took him to India, Burma, the

Malay states, the Dutch East Indies, Manila, Indo-China, Madagazcor. Afr.co, the Fig islands and Hawan. "Tempo is one of the deciding factors in determining the quality

and quantity of humor," Schwartz "The English think slowly, create their humor slowly and enjoy it slowly. French hurnor, on the other hand, is more a form of wit com-

#### bined with finesse " Americans Are Swift.

"Americans," Schwartz continued, "have the swiftest tempo and therefore, because of the great derooted.'

"A good humorist must also be a good humanist," Schwartz said. Suffering and humor go hand in hand, as exemplified by the Irish. Chinese, Jews. Negroes and Boheiman gypsies.

Seliwartz said he did not find much humor in the Dutch East Indies, Java, Sumatra or the Malay states. Burma and Bali are "full of humor," he said.

ligion, which goes into fanatacism. unbalances the people and causes them to lose their sense of propor-Without this humor is im-He said the child marriages in

India throw heavy burdens of re-The Guild held its last Lenten, sponsibility on the children at an early age and make them too serious minded. "Wherever you find childhood

#### laughter and songs you will find hu 'r,'' he said. Hawalians Not Funny.

"In Hawaii there is no native humor. It is derived from rejuvenated, regendered and remodeled hymns borrowed from mission-

aries.' In remote Fiji, Schwartz said, he met a missionary and a native who addressed each other as follows: The missionary-"My good man, can you direct me to the post of-

The native-Who are you? "A missionary." "What do you do?"

"I guide people to Heaven," the

"You fake!" charged the

China has humor, too, he said. While visiting China he addressed a coolie and asked him whether his race had any mother-in-law jokes. 'Plenty," replied the coolie.

"Well" said Mr. Schwartz, expectantly. "Ask other man," said the coolie. "Don't you have any in your own

family?" Schwartz asked.
"No," explained the Chinese. 'Our family peaceful people,"

### Mexico's Mining Country

In early colonial times the mining country of the west coast of Mexico stretched from the Gila river in Arizona, across the descris of Sonora, down the Sierra Madre range to Jalisco. Arispe, the old capital of the royal provinces of Sonora and Sinaloa in the time of Philip III of the industry, and the region promund Curtis and duced one-fifth of the riches that Mary E. Kniffen. found their way to Spain.

### Lamp Kept Burning

In an old palace in Travancore (India) is an oil lamp which, according to tradition, has been burning for the past 1,200 years. It commemorates a ruler of the state who is said to have ascended to heaven while resting on a stone couch. The couch is preserved as an object of veneration.

### A Party and an Inspection



Officers of the local batteries of the 156th Field Artillery, N. Y., N. G attended the annual meeting of the 156th Officers' Association at Newburgh Saturday evening. Among items considered by the officers was the final preparation for the annual federal inspection of the regiment, the local batteries of which will be scanned and evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sinday school around the age of that the only dependable critic of at which time an officer of the regular army visits the local armory Sunday school around the age of that the only dependable critic of at which time an officer of the regular army visits the local armory Sunday school around the age of that the only dependable critic of at which time an officer of the regular army visits the local armory sunday school around the age of that the only dependable critic of at which time an officer of the regular army visits the local armory sunday school around the age of that the only dependable critic of at which time an officer of the regular army visits the local armory sunday school around the age of that the only dependable critic of at which time an officer of the regular army visits the local armory sunday school around the age of that the only dependable critic of at which time an officer of the regular army visits the local armory school around the age of that the only dependable critic of at which time an officer of the regular army visits the local armory school around the age of that the only dependable critic of at which time an officer of the regular army visits the local armory school around the age of the school around the age of corning things they learned during the training year. Among those ces Woiceske and Miss Mary they arrived the meeting from Kingston were the above, front row, Woiceske, daughters of Mr. and who attended the meeting from Kingston were the above, front row, left to right, First Lieut, Harold V. Clayton, executive officer of Battery A; Capt. E. A. Steuding, commanding Battery A; back row, left to right, Second Licut, Andrew Mitchell, reconnaissance officer, 1st Ba. Hqs.; Second Licut, Thomas Flynn, reconnaissance officer, Battery A; Second Lieut, Robert Reindell, motor officer, Battery A, and Second Lieut, Robert K. Hancock, radio officer, 1st Ba. Hqs.

### NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paitz, April 6-Theodore Paitz, was initiated in the Sun-Woodward of North Front street shine Lodge, I. O. O. F., Thursday called on friends in Modena on evening at Highland.

Mary E Kniffen. The Ladies of St. Joseph's Catholic Church held a tood sale in George Oates store, April 2.

Corporal Norman Baker and irving J. Kander of New Paitz members of the Sportsmen Club were elected into office at the secand annual dinner and meeting in New York city Saturday evening.

Miss Helena Smedes who spent the winter at Wellsville as the guest of her cousin, Miss Helena S. LeFevre, has returned to New Robert Dean of Cornell Univer-

sity is spending his spring vaca-Mrs. George Dean.
Miss Ethel Addis and Judson

day guests of Mrs. Ida Stephens on Church street. ridge spent the week-end with her ported as fair. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Kuit-

Mineola, L. I. Saturday to see Mr. auditorium on Wednesday. and Mrs. Wright's little granddaughter Fave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William DuBois, who is Hampton, Mass., is spending the

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Terpenmg, of New York, were week-end Chestnut street. guests of Mr. and Mis. Ray Tei- Miss Evelyn pening.

son, and Miss Anna Simon, of As- Hill. toria, L. 1., and Mr. and Mrs. James Cavely, of Laurelton, L. I., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marie Michael. Mrs. Homer G. Sution.

Plattekill, was in town on Tuesday.
Mrs. Clementine Stokes, of

Andrew Grant, Jr., of New the church fair.

The annual luncheon of the Artemis sorority, Kappa Gamma Harold Craig attended a party Phi of New Paltz Normal was

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd held in New York city, Saturday day, special services in our in-Craig at Tillson Tuesday evening. Instanting the dividual churches. Craig at Tillson Tuesday evening, latternoon, Aulong those attending dividual caurenes.

Walter Kniffen of New York were Josephine Talhot, Gertrude Frank Kemme was a caller in Modena Saturday.

Carroll, Margaret Burns, Kathcity spent Taesday and Wednesday erine Shields, Marguerite Memorang with his mother, Mrs. Laughlin, Margaret Collier, Lena Laughlin, Marga Marino, Mildred Spinelli, Marg- Friday, nerite Moynihan and Marion Mr. Clark. At a business meeting of and daughters, Shirley and the upstate section, Katherine Shelby, were visitors here Sun-Shields was elected president; day. Katherine Powell, secretary, and Announcements appearing on Katherine McLaughlin, treasurer, the church calendar on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Snow, their were: Wednesday afternoon, the laughter and two of their grandhildien, of Kingston, called on afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCormick will soon move from the house of Mary Dila and Emma Ward. Mrs. Julie Berkert on North Front On Friday evening the recently street to rooms over the Indepention with his patents, Mr. and dent office on South Chestnut dart ball with the men of the street.

ddis of Polighectons and Stephens in State of Mrs. Ida Stephens swallowed a quantity of bichloride dents who attend Modena M. E. Swallowed a quantity of bichloride dents who attend Modena M. E. Church, the schedule for New Paltz, Clintondale and Modena

Arthur Ingraham motored to the New Paltz Normal School

Mrs. Bertha Denniston on North Miss Evelyn Misner spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. Mi. and Mrs. Joseph Riley and and Mrs. William Misner at Pine Club held its weekly meeting at

### Ashokan Meeting

The Willing Workers of the Ashokan M. E. Church, will hold their regular monthly meeting, "Spain and Portugal." High Falls, spent the week-end Thursday, April 7, at 2 p. m., in Spain, was the northern center of in town with Mr. and Mrs. Ed- the home of Mrs. Mary Merrihew. mund Curtis and family and Mrs. [Each member is asked to bring her donation of handkerchiefs for

### "TAX CONSCIOUS" COLLEGE STUDENTS



Robert Baumann, (left) of Floral Park, N. Y., president of the Student Union at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and Lawrence Warwick of Payne, Pa., a student leader, with 250,000 pennies which undergraduates gathered, causing an acute shortage around the campus. They said it was part of a campaign to make the public conscious of "hidden taxes" by paying for 25 per cent of all their pur-

#### What Congress WOODSTOCK Is Doing Today

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Woodstock, April 6-Mrs. M. Wyckoff has returned from Plainfield. N. J., where she has been ers try again to end debate. the guest for a few weeks of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and on tax revision bill. Mrs. H. C. Pierce. While away mittee resumes attempts to draft from Woodsteck she also visited new measure. in Somerville, N. J., with Mrs. E. Appropriations-Senzte votes R. Perkins, mother of Edward on interior department supply Perkins, of Woodstock.

The W. C. T. U. meeting has projects discussed before House been postponed until next Tuesday committee. at the home of Mrs. W. S. Elwyn. The Lydian Society is plan-

ning an Easter food sale for April 16. Besides the Easter foods on sale, luncheon and tea will be investigate TVA. served. Thursday's Lenten service will

be held at the M. E. Church at 7:30 p. m. The sermon will be given by the Rev. Harvey I. Todd of the Reformed Church. The ser- bills. vice will be followed by moving pictures of "Spanish Mission Country in the Southwest." Mr. and Mrs. A. Kennedy and

haby son are visiting Mrs. Ken-nedy's parents, the Rev. A. Walter Baker and Mrs. Baker in Wood-Mrs. Charles Hogan, of West

Hurley, entertained a number of out-of-town guests on Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs, Sam Hanson, and children, Roberta, Helen and John, of Ashokan; Mr. and Mrs. Watson Fredenburgh, and Miss Snyder, of Saugerties; and Mrs. Margaret Risley, .of

evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bolton, Miss Wanda Bertel and Irwin Arlt. Miss Fran-ARDONIA

Ardonia, April 5-Wednesday evening the Rev. Philip Solbjor will preach at the New Paltz M. E. Church,

Thursday evening, the religious drama "The Terrible Meek" will e presented at the Friends Church in Clintondale. Friday there will be a noon-

lay service in the New Paltz Frange Hall. Friday evening, Union Com-munion service in the New Paltz Reformed Church. The choir will render excerpts from several Easter cantatas. Meditation by the Rev. Alfred Coons. Easter Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harcourt,

nunior choir will rehearse at the M. E. Church. Thursday afternoon Mrs. Mary E. Kniffen on Sunday the members of the Ladies' Aid Society will conduct its regular meeting at the home of the Misses organized Men's Club will play Associated Reformed Church of Phyllis Dearnley was taken to Newburgh. Cars will leave

Addis of Poughkeepsie were Sun-day guests of Mrs. Ida Stephens night for treatment after having For the benefit of local resi-The operetta, "Mistress Mary's churches for Holy Week services Choice" was presented by several is as follows: Palm Sunday-Ren-Mr and Mrs Albeit Wright and students of the Modena school in dition of the sacred cantata "Redemand and Mrs Albeit Wright and to the New Paltz Normal School demption" at the New Paltz Reformed Church at 4 p. m. Monday Philip Denniston, who is attending Williston Academy, East preach at the Modena M. E. Hampton, Mass., is spending the Church. Tucsday evening, the Spring vacation with his mother, Rev. Wullschleger will preach at the Clintondale M. E. Church.

### Thimble Club

Wednesday evening the Thimble Hill.

Thomas Pallus and Louis Kernan spent Tuesday with Miss Kay
Pallus at Kerhonkson.

The home of Mrs. Ernest Smith, Sr., of Sleightsburg. The meeting at the home of Mrs. Rep. Dawn State of Mrs. of Mrs. Ben Derr, Sleightsburg.

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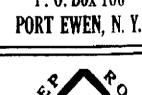
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